

No. 8682 第二十	一八百六千八第	·月九年—十韶光 HON	GKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20	Jih. 1885. 二彈道	就十二月十英春香	[PRICE \$23 PER MONTH
SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS.	BANKS.	INTIMATIONS.	INSURANCÉS."	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INTIMATIONS.
ARRIVALS. October 19, Chr. vurn, British str., 1,211, W.	NOW READY.	CORPORATION, LIMITED.	THE HONGKONG AND MACAO GLASS MANUFACTURING COMPANY,	NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.	TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O.S.S. CO.'S S.S. "PATROCLUS."	THEATRE ROYAL,
H. Lunt, Whampon 19th October, General —C. M. S. N. Co.	SEED LIST 1885-6,	PAID UP £ 500,000.	LIMITED. OTICE is hereby given that the	THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com- pany, are authorized to INSURE against	FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the	CITY HALL.
October 19, PATROCLUS, British steamer, 1,386, Thompson, Liverpool 4th September, and	TON'S ENGLISH AND BOWEN'S AMERICAN	Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON.	der the Companies' Ordinance 1877, Section 38, will be held at the Office of the Company, Praya	FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January 1882.	Undersigned not later than the 24th inst, for shipment per steamer "ACHILLES." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	MANAGER NEIL O'BRIE UNABATED SUCCESS
Singapore 13th Oct., General.—Buttre- FIELD & SWIRE.	pritable for this alimete	Branches in India, China, Japan and the Colonies.	Central, on SATURDAY, the 24th instant, at 11.30 o'clock A.M.	C FRONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.	Hongkon; 19th October, 1885. ; 1742 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	of the
October 19, Amor, British steamer, 815, Kahler Shanghai 15th Oct., General.—Siemssen	THE ABOVE SENT POST FREE TO ANY ADDRESS		RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 14th-October, 1885. 1850	ESTABLISHED 1805.	ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer.	MASCOTTE OPERA COMPAN
October 19, Oberon, British ship, 1,193, S. E. Plairell, Saigon 27th September, Paddy	Thorrow a rinor rough of other	Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business		THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre-	"PATROCLUS," are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the	THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, the 20th October, 1885.
Machinery and Cotton.—Russell & Co. October 19, Tsi Yuen, Chinese ironcled, 3,200	A YEAR'S WORK IN GARDEN AND	I CHAIMS ON THE CREMIAN DAME		pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.	Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be	OFFENBACH'S STARKLING COMIC OPERA
C. Arnold, Stettin 15th October. October 19, Kutsane, British steamer, 1,495	JOHNSON'S GARDENERS DICTION	CORPORATION PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. H. A. HERBERT,	THE THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will	Hongkong, January 1882. [927] THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-	ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 20th inst. Goods undelivered after the 26th instant,	LA PERICHOLE,
W. O. M. Young, Shunghai 16th October, General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.	RANSOM'S LAWN MOWERS.	Menager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 6th July, 1885. [8	be held at the Head Office, Shanghai, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, at 2.30 p.m., for presentation of the Half-Yearly Report and	ANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. THE POLICIES of the Company impose-	will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 19th October, 1885. (1742)	LA PERICHOLE, LA PERICHOI
CLEARANCES.	GARDEN TOOLS, all kinds. LADIES GARDENING SETS.	TONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.	Accounts to the 30th June list. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th to the 26th	Lower Rates and Better Returns offered	STEAMSHIP. "CHIPCHASE CASTLE,"	CONDUCTOR, SIGNOR VALENZA.
AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 19th October. Deuteros, Gorman str., for Nagasaki.	THE "BEST" LAWN SCYTHES. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Wondhame Let Ontabe 1995	PAID-UP CAPITAL	instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors,	than by any other Life Insurance Company represented in this Colony.	FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE.	Box Plan now open at KELLY AND WAL (LIMITED).
Esmeralda, British str., for Manila. Signal, German str., for Hoihow.	Hongkong, 1st October, 1885. [26] W BREWER has just received the following Chear & Good Stationers	RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF 500,000.	ALEX. ROSS, Secretary. Shanghai, 9th October, 1885.	A. HINZ, Agent for China and Japan. Hongkong, 8th September, 1885.	CONSIGNEES of Goods by the above- named Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being landed and stored at their	Trong Rong, Total Colorer, 1000
Chi-yuen, British str., for Swatow.	Letts' Diaries and Date Blocks for 1886. Smith's Diaries and Date Blocks.	PRIETORS	HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.	DHENIX FIRE OFFICE.	risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats	HAVE THIS DAY HANDED OVE
DEPARTURES. October 19, ESMERALDA, British steamer, for	Cream Repp Note Paper and Envelopes, per box 40 Cents. Coloured Repp Note Paper and Envelopes, per	Chairman—Hon, F. D. Sassoon.	of the MEMBERS of the above Club will be held at the CITY HALL, bt 4.30 P.M.,	The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against	delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY,	of the undermentioned Bank to Mr. C. INCHBALD.
Manila. October 19, Victoria, British str., for Shanghai	box 40 Cents. Grey Note Paper & Envelopes, per box 40 Cts	H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. E. E. Sassoon, Esq. H. Hopping, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq.	on WEDNESDAY, the 28th instant. By Order,	FIRE at the following Rates:— On First-class European Tenements	the 19th inst. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 25th	J. ARRANGER, Agent,
October 19, AMOY, British str., for Whampoa. October 19, PECHILL, British str., for Whampoa	omiesary more cream condition cas, b. que	Hon. W. Keswick A. P. Mc Ewen, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER.	J. GRANT, for Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 14th October, 1885.	On First-class Godowns, & Merchandise stored	No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns.	
PASSENGERS.	Pachydorme Note Vellum , 50 , 5 qrs Old English Vellum , 50 & 60 , 5 qrs Irish Linen, Baskemile, Old Saxon, &c., &c.		CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.	therein	No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by MELCHERS & Co.,	FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship
Per Amoy, str., from Shanghai.—Captair Burr, and 79 Chinese.	Cheap European Account Books, Cash Book Ledger, Journal ruled, 35.50 per Set.	Trongers I	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	censed Godownsat 1½ % Net per Annum. On First-class Chinese	Agents. Hongkong, 19th October, 1885. [1868]	"NINGPO," Captain W. Potts, will be despatched
Per Patroclus, str., from Liverpool, &c.—210 Chinese from Singapore. Per Kutsang, str., from Shanghai.—232 Chi-	Large Travelling Writing Cases, Solid Leather	On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance.	MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS	Tenements	STEAMSHIP "SAGHALIEN." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES	the above Port TO-DAY, the 20th instrat Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to
ness. TO DEPART. Per Djemnah, str., from Hongkong.—For	Promenade and Panel Frames. Peters & Augeners Editions Classical Music	On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 12 o'clock (Noon), on SATURDAY, the 31st October instant.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for Phoenix Fire Office. Houghong, 5th August, 1881. 15_	MARITIMES.	SIEMSSEN & Co Hongkong, 19th October, 1885. [1
Saigon.—2 Chinese. For Marseilles.—Messra. J. Arranger, Richard Comber, R. de Vargus	Regulation Tennis Balls, \$3.75 per dozen. Championship undersewn Balls \$4.25 dozen.	For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and	The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 31st instant, both days inclusive.	THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY,	NOTICE. ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Machued, C. Stevens, and 5 Chinese. From Shanghai.—For Marseilles.—H.E. M. Patono tre, Capt. Alabene, Messrs. C. Michel and T. W.	Walnut and Gold inlaid Metal Back Trickord Piano, by Wagner, \$225. Ditto Black & Gold Brass Tuning Plate, \$240.	every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents,	FINE Undersigned having been appointed	"MEDOC," AND "INVERTAY," from London, Havre, and Antwerp, in connection	FOR AMOY AND SHANGHAI. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rafer Ningpo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tients
Lemarchand. From Kobe.—For Saigon.—Mr Berguin. From Yokohama.—For Singapore.— Mr. H. Honings. For Marseilles.—Mrs. J. W		DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.	Hongkong, 10th October, 1885. [1827]	Agents for the above Company, are pre- pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, at current	with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and	HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGTSZE.) HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGTSZE.)
Hall, Messra. van Stappen, K. Inagaki, S. Nod zu, O. Matsumoto, F. Shiga, T. Yamakawa, and	New Waltz by Captain Lightwood—Fragran	T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 24th August, 1885. [6]	HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK	rates. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1883.	stored at their risks at the Company's Go-downs, whence delivery may be obtained im-	Captain Thompson, will be despatched as ab
M. Ikonhoro. REPORTS.	Streams Waltz, by H. H. Lightwood—75 cents Also by same Composer, Ever Thine Own Waltz Whist Developments, by Cavendish.	NOTICE.	i - ittt mydtrien ynd mugintimen me	CHIN FIRE OFRICE	mediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIKE, Agent
The British steamer Amoy reports left Shang hai on the 15th October, and had fine weather.	Autobiography of a Whitehead Torpedo, by Guns. Herbert Spencer's Complete Works.	SAVINGS BANK.	arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if	The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the	before Noon, TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), requesting it to be landed here.	Hongkong, 19th October, 1885. (1)
The British steamer Kutsang reports lof Shanghai on the 16th October, and had moderate	Darwin's Complete Works.	1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in	eent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.	I TINSTEAD & DAVIS	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-	"CRUSADER."
N.E. wind and fine weather throughout.	A quantity of Shilling Sensational Novels. Zolas Novels in English:—Germinal, Nana	Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10	necessary, communication with the Undersigned	Sun Fire Office.	DAY, the 22nd inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at 1 cent. per package per diem.	Capt. T. Rowin, will be despatched for the at Port on THURSDAY, the 22nd instant,
AMOY SHIPPING. October— ARRIVALS. 9. Batavia, British bark, from Newchwang.	Nana's Daughter, Nana's Brother—L'Assommoir Pot Bouille. Vocal Scores of Popular Operas:—Mascotte—	may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.	D. GILLLES, Secretary.		All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 26th, or they will not be	For Freight or Passage, apply to A. R. MARTY.
9. Fokien, British str., from Tamsui. 10. Amatista, British str., from Tamsui.	Girofié Giröfia—Les Cloches de Corneville—Mi kado—Pirates of Penzance—Princess Ida, &c., &c.	\$100 or more at their credit may at their option	Hongkong. 26th August, 1885. [1549]	LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY. Purely mutual, all-profits belong to Policy-	recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.	Hongkong, 20th October, 1885. [1] FOR MANILA.
10. Seewo, British str., from Shanghai. 10. Hailoong, British str., from Foochow. 10. Tiong Seng, Chinese g-bt., from Foochow	Berlin Society, by Count Paul Vasili—Trans lated into English. This book produced a great sensation on its first appearance in French.	1 has Doubing Composition on fixed demosi	R. VITA begs to announce that on	holders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING	Hongkong, 15th October, 1885.	HE Spanish Barque
10, Haiphong, British str., from Hongkong. 10, Velox, German str., from Swatow. 11, Firebrand, British g-bt., from Swatow.	General Gordon's Khartoum Journals. Society in London. Gordon's Electricity and Magnetism.	annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.	November 1st he will open a Public Class for DRAWING and PAINTING in all branches—landscape, figures, ornamental, &c.	31st December, 1883. Accumulated Funds £11,379,944. Supplus over all liabilities	NETHERLANDS-INDIA STEAM NAVI- GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.	"VENTURA," Captain Urisandi, will be despatched for above Port on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant
11, Oscar Mooyer, German bk., from Y'hama 12, Thales, British str., from Taiwanioo.	Munro and Jumeson's Pocket Book of Electrical Rules and Traces.	with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with	Tuesdays and Feidays for Girls.	and Reserve Fundaccord £ 2,139,538.	FROM BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON.	Five P.M. For Freight, apply to REMEDIOS-&-C
12, Julieta, Spanish str., from Hongkong. 12, Glenfruin, British str., from Foochow. 12, Fidelio, German str., from Swatow.	The Cross and the Dragon, or Light in the Broad East, by Rev. B. C. Henry. Whyte Melville's Novels—Cheap Edition.	not make any entries themselves in their Pass- Books, but should send them to be written up	Drawing \$5. Music and Drawing \$10. For further Particulars, apply to	Income for year 1883£ 2,717,599. C. SETON LINDSAY,	"CAMORTA," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees	Agents.
 Claro Babuyan, British bk., from Kelung Esmeralda, British str., from Hongkong. Seewo, British str., from Swatow. 	 Knight's Practical Boiler Maker and Iron Ship-builder. A Large Stock of New Tauchnitz Volumes. 	January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the	2, Old Bailey. Hongkong, 8th October, 1885. 1772	Ros. Manager, Department of the East.	of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into Jardine,	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
October— DEPARTURES. 9. Dencalion, in itish str., for Hongkong.	KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG	Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.	ANNED FRUITS,	BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Agents, Hongkong.	Matheson & Co.'s West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.	HE Company's Steamship
10, Pelham, British brig, or Taiwanfoo. 10, Ghazee, British str., for New York. 10, Haiphong, British str., for Foochow.	THE HARDEN "STAR" HAND GRENADE FIRE EXTINGUISHER.	7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or	MEATS AND SALMON. CALIFORNIA FLOUR AND MEALS.	NOTION.	Cargo remaining undelivered after the 22nd instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.	Captain Nelson, will be despatched as al
10, Tamsui, British str., for Swatow. 10, Hailcong, British str., for Tamsui.	THE Undersigned, having just arrived, if prepared to fill all Orders for the above	e For the Hondrono and Shandhai Dank-	HEADSTONES AND MONUMENTS. BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES.	PANY, LIMITED, Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by LARDINE MATHESON & Co.,	on SATURDAY, the 24th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agent
10, Seewo, British str., for Swatow. 10, Bracadaile, British str., for Swatow. 10, Velox, German str., for Shanghai.	GRENADE. It is the Cheapest, Simplest, and Best-Known	ing Corporation, T. JACKSON,	AMERICAN BILLIARD&POOL TABLES AMERICAN CARRIAGES & BUGGIES. BORAX-REFINED & POWDERED.	It' X's at 4 % nett per Annum, and other In-	Hongkeng, 15th October, 1885. [1859	Transference 19th Oataban 1985 [1
11, Amatista, British str., for Hongkong. 12, Fokien, British sr., for Tamsui. 12, Thales, British str., for Swatow.	FIREEXTINGUISHERINTHE WORLD having been used in England and America	Hongkong, 8th May, 1885.	ELECTRIC FAMILY SOAP. A. HINZ,	AGENCIES at all the Trenty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and the Philippines.	ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer	BURG, VIA MANILA AND SUEZ CANAL.
12, Fidelio, German str., for Shanghai. 13, Caroline, Norw bark, for Newchwang.	and having extinguished over 800 Actual Fires	• 1	Hongkong, 8th September, 1885. [1632]	JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary	"NESTOR," are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go-	"POLYHYMNIA,"
13, Firebrand, British g-bt., for Foochow. 13, Glucksburg, German str., for Swatow.	thereby saving millions of dollars worth of property.	YEAR 1884.	TUITION. TR. WILLIAM SWEETMAN, Teacher	NOTICE.	downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready	l Captain R. Böhme, will be despatched for above Ports on the 27th instant.
FOOCHOW SHIPPING. October— ARRIVALS.	of one dozen each, and no Grenades sold les than dozen Lots.	BHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Con-	MAN can impart a fair knowledge of any	COMPANY.	Lands undelivered after the 22nd instant	SIEMSSEN & Co Agents.
4. Douglas, British str., from Hongkong. 6. Deucalion, British str., from Shanghai. 6. Hak Lee, Danish bark, from Amoy.	Send all orders to E. CLARK,	tributions of Premia for the year ending 31st	European Language within three months. Arrangements are now being made to form	The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-	will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	Hongkong, 19th October, 1885.
7, Hailoong, British str., from Tamani.	Hongkong Hotel.	tributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in			Hongkong, 15th October, 1000.	FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

mium per Annum. Mr. SWEETMAN undertakes Translations NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. COLLEGE CHAMBERS.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGRONG. CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Lum Sin Sang, Esq. Yow CHONG PENG, Esq. BAN HUP. Esq. CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. | Q. Hor Chune, Esq.

The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are psyable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN.

— Secretary — HEAD OFFICE, No. 2. Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.

TARE Undersigned having been appointed prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. ... 2 883,884 Policies issued for long or short periods at

ourrent rates. LIFE-DEPARTMENT. HOLLIDAY. WISE & Co. Hongkong 26th July, 1872. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884 🗬 INGAPORE . · INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD CYPICE-SINGAPORE.

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Their Representatives in China-Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.) Hongkong SIEMSSEN & Co. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.) Shanghai. Agents for the above Corporation, are Call attention to some of the items consigned to their care by this well-known house:-CLARETS, Mouton, Larose, St. Julien, &c.,

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INTIMATIONS.

LA PERICHOLE UCTOR, SIGNOR 'VALENZA.

now open at KELLY AND WALSH. ig, 19th October, 1885. NOTICE.

THIS DAY HANDED OVER RGE of the Hongkong Agency dermentioned Bank to Mr. C. C.

J. ARRANGER, $\sim \mathbf{Agent}_{r}$ Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris. ag, 20th October, 1885.

FOR SHANGHAL eamship. "NINGPO," .
W. Potts, will be despatched for

Port TO-DAY, the 20th instant, ight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. ng, 19th October, 1885. N⁻STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

argo and Passengers at through rates , Chefoo, Newchwang, Tientsin, w, and Ports on the Yangtsze.) ompany's Steamship " "PATROCLUS,"

hompson, will be despatched as above ROW, the 21st inst., at DAYLIGHT. ight or Passage, apply to FERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. ig, 19th October, 1885. R HAIPHONG (DIRECT) teamship

"CRUSADER," towin, will be despatched for the above THURSDAY, the 22nd instant, at ight or Passage, apply to

ng, 20th October, 1885. FOR MANILA. anish Barque

"VENTURA," Frisandi, will be despatched for the ton FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at ight, apply to REMEDIOS-&-Co.

Agents. ng, 19th October, 1885. N STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. ompany's Steamship "MENELAUS."

lelson, will be despatched as above BDAY, the 24th instant. ight or Passage, apply to PERVIELD & SWIRE, Agents. ng, 19th October, 1885. VRE, ANTWERP AND HAM-

G, via MANILA AND SUEZ CANAL. teamship 🕝 "POLYHYMNIA Böhme, will be despatched for the

ong, 19th October, 1885. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"GLENROY." Captain Geake, will be despatched as above on or about the 29th instant. -For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 19th October, 1885.

TENDERS WANTED.

ENDERS are invited by the Undersigned L up to NOON, TO DAY, the 20th inst., for DOCKING the S. S. "CAMORTA." and for REPAIRING DAMAGES to her the particulars of which may be obtained from them, or from the CAPTAIN on Board. The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily

be accepted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents S. S. Camoria. Hongkong, 19th October, 1885.

IN THE SUPREME-COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

OTICE.—GEORGE HOLMES, of No. 14. Praya Contral, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Ship and Passenger Broker, having been adjudged a Bankrupt, under Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy filed in the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in Bankruptcy, on the 16th day of October, 1885, is required to surrender himself to ALFRED GASCOYNE Wise, Esquire, the Acting Registrar of the said Court, at the first MEETING of CREDITORS to be held before the said Acting Registrar, on the 29th day of October, 1885, at 11 o'CLOCH IN THE FORENOON of that day procisely, at his Chambers, in the Supreme Court House.

The said Alfred Gascoyne Wise is the Official Assignee, and Messieura Worron & DEACON, of 35, Queen's Road, Victoria aforesaid. are the Solicitors acting in the Bankruptcy. All persons indebted to the said Hankrupt or [2112] possession, are hereby warned not to pay or deliver the same except to the said Official Assignee.

A Public Sitting will hereafter be appointed by the said Court for the said Bankrupt to pass his last or final examination, and to make appli-

will be given in the Hongkong Government At the First Mosting of Creditors, the Registrar will receive the proofs of the debts of the Creditors, and the Creditors, who shall have proved their debts respectively, or the majority in value of the said Creditors are hereby directed

to choose at such meeting an Assignee or Assignees of the Bankrupt's Estate and Effects to be called the Creditors' Assignee or Assignees. WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors.

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IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA. (Per last Mail's Advice.) Moakwa (s.) Shanghai Kostroma (s.)Singapore, &c...... VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG. (Corrected to Date.)Newport . June ..June 11

Raphael, Amr. ship, from Hongkong.

, Nanzing, British str., from Shanghai.

DEPARTURES.

Haiphong, British str., for Hongkong.

B. Daniel, German bark, for Newchwang.

7. Kiang-pian, Chinese str., for Shanghai.

, Amity, British bark, for Newchwang.

VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS

, Deucalion, British str., for London.

9, Hailoong, British str., for Amov.

Leander, British ship, for London.

6, Douglas, British str., for Hongkong.

Therese, German bark, for Newchwang.

October—

. Glenfruin, British str., from Shanghai.

9. Glamorganshire, British str., from London.

.....New York LucileJune 16 L'pool via Cardiff ... June 22 Boulogne June 25 Vorwaerts (s.) New YorkJune 26 Cairnamuir (s.) Hamburg via G'gow. July 2 C. F. Sargent Penarth July 13 Rosamond (s.)AntwerpJuly 16 Great Surgeon CardiffJuly 18 Carondelet Cardiff July 18 John Currier Penarth July 25 Wilhelm Anton....Cardiff... Klyde (8.) Liverpool Aug. 16

HING KEE,

MODEBATE TERMS. No. 16, TUNG MAN LANE, Hongkong. Hongkong, 17th September, 1885.

John Knor (a).....Glasgow......Aug. 16

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July, 1886. Hongkong, 12th August, 1885.

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taken to Mr. Kennedy's, and then he said he was

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BIRTH.
On the 13th October, at Sunderland, the Wife o EDWARD STEVENS, of Amoy, of a daughter. [1864]

Hongkong, October 20th, 1885. Ar the last meeting of the Legislative Council a Bill was introduced entitled "The once. Merchant Shipping Ordinance Amendment more propriety be entitled "An Ordinance for imposing taxation on British shipping from which Foreign shipping is exempt." The Bill may be divided into three portions. The first portion deals with the shipping and discharge of seamen, the second with the and the third-with the making of regulations for the enforcement of the Foreign third portions probably no opposition to the body. This is a long term of good service. Bill will be displayed by the shipping inpractice. As the law at present stands, a fee of \$1 is payable in respect of every seaman shipped; for the discharge of a sea. abolished the shipping fee of \$1 would have grams have been received from Luzon. been a sensible measure, and would, we believe, have brought the law here into accord | gazetted as successful in the late provincial exawith that in force at home, but in the present state of the finances of the colony such a in the metropolitan examinations for chin-shih. proposal was perhaps hardly to be expected. ously advanced to increase the revenue by with the proviso, moreover, that foreign ship. | ing, at ten. ping should be exempt from such taxation. The an interview with a representative of the After the recent discussion on the unfair advantage conceded by the Straits Government respect to the passenger trade it might have ment would have had its eyes so opened influence. as to prevent it falling into any similar regulations imposed restrictions on British the Bill now under notice proposes to levy special taxes on British ships. The way Foreign vessels whose flag is represented by a Consular Officer may ship and discharge to the remains of the deceased seamen without reference to the Harbour Master; presumably it is intended that this for the week ending 18th October, 1885:shall be done before the Consul, but it is not so stated, and for anything that appears to the contrary the master of a foreign vessel might ship his men without reference to any officer whatever, either Consular or The shipping and discharge of seamen on British ships is to take place before the Harbour Master, and a table of fees payable in respect thereto is attached to the new Ordinance. According to this table vessels are to pay, on the engagement of a Gate. The fire originated by a party of gambiers every day. He had often gone on the Parade crew, a fee of \$5 if the vessel be under 100 tons, \$10 for a vessel of 100 to 400 tons, and broke out, it was not till past 2 o'clock the next Parade Ground while the bull and the cows were so on for ships of larger tennage, adding \$5 morning that the confingration was completely there. They played at catching, and they for every 300 tons or part of 300 tons; and got under. Over one hundred houses were ran all through the cows and quite close up on the engagement of seamen 80 cents for considerable, as that part of the city was mostly bull, and it never hurt them nor ran at them; each man. The same fees are payable in occupied by clothiers. Fortunately no lives were he never tried to get up at them or touch them, respect of discharges. The revenue last year from the existing fee of \$1 for every judicious to tax the shipping making use of colony is entirely dependent on the shipping trade for its existence and the policy which ought to be followed by the Colonial Government is to fester and facilitate that trade by arranged that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. large buil, the one he described. pose no burdens on it. No infraction of the merely because the amount involved is small. It is easy to easy that a dollar will not be felt

as the process goes on the amount gra-

imposed on the shipping on the under-

standing that they should be discon-

tinued when the cost of the lighthouses

had been covered. Although the dues col-

source of revenue be once for all established As to the other ground of objection to the WATSON & Co.'s new taxation, namely, that it exclusively upon British shipping, the mere mention of that fact ought to be sufficient to place the Bill beyond the pale of serious discussion. Under the existing Ordinance seamen may be shipped by foreign vessels before the Consuls, but the same fee of \$1 is payable to the Colonial revenue as on seamen shipped on British vessels. Whether it is fee shall be paid d for every seaman shipped," no exemption being made in favour of has been in Peking consulting about these matforeign vessels. The New Ordinance, how- ters ever, as above pointed out, provides that the fees are to be levied only in respect of sea. Shanghai Courier, "been described as worse than sent denied that anything of the kind was said, men shipped or discharged before the Harbour Master, and does not extend to seamen shipped or discharged before a Consul. 21 may possibly be said that the Consul charges such may be the case; but that is a matter Communications on Editorial matters should be which has absolutely nothing to do with the ceded that British ships are to contribute to the revenue of the colony then foreign ships, which enjoy equal facilities, should contribute to the same extent. If a British ship of 1,700 tons, in this British colony, has to that came near him. Suddenly he bounced out drunkenness, privilege—if privilege it be deemed—of shipping a crew, in all fairness a foreign killed the dog outright and bore away his carcase of his bull. enough to impose consular fees, that is the misfortune of the foreign ship, but it affords no reason for the Government of Hongkong granting it exemption from whatever local is obviously absurd, and, we should imagine, will not be pushed further in its present

> Mr. H. A. Giles, Vice-Consul at Shanghai, has received orders to proceed to Tamsui at

To-night, at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, Ordinance, 1885," but which might with the Mascotte Opera Company will perform Of laya will leave this port early to-morrow for observation about the bull whatever, but was it like-

fenbach's charming opera "La Perichole." The Agents (Messrs. Melchers & Co.) inform us that the steamer Cutherstone left Singapore that the Regiment, during their four years' stay injured by his bull? There was every probabion Sunday for this port, via Saigon and Hai-

H. E. M. Patenôtro, the French ex-Minister to China, paid a visit on board the French reporting of deaths occurring on a voyage, corvette Primauguet yesterday, and a salute was here. To the above, we may add the words of cident, and it was probable that he had forgot fired from that vessel when he left.

Enlistment Act. As regards the second and intendent of the Hongkong Police Force, com- where praise was not due. A steadier Regiment effrontery to say that though he only took one pleted the twentieth year of his command of that on parade than the one before him he had seldom | step, and then fell forward, that he fell with as

A cricket match will be played to-day between terest, but the first portion is objectionable The Royal Artillery and The Buffs, commencing in principle and would prove veratious in at 10.30 p.m. The Band of The Buffs will play on the Cricket Ground during the afternoon.

We are requested to state that the China Coast Meteorological Register cannot be issued to-day as the Great Northern Telegraph Comman no fee whatever is charged. To have pany's Amoy cable is interrupted, and no tele-

> One of the editors of the Hu Pao has just been mination for the degree of Ku-jiu, and has received an invitation to go to Peking to compete

The Criminal Sessions were formally opened at Still less, however, was it to be expected that the Supreme Court yesterday, but Mr. Justice in this free port a proposal should be seri. Ackroyd stated that Monday being the day preceding the departure of the mail, was an inconvenient one for the Bessions, and they would imposing additional taxation on shipping, be postponed till Wadnesday (to-morrow) morn-

Jaulois, M. Thomson, Governor of Cochin-China who is at present in France, said that in the Far East the Russians were the only steadfast friends to foreign shipping over British shipping in of France; all the other, European nations were more or less jealous of her, and the English especially seemed to regard as a robbery from thembeen supposed that the local Govern- selves any extension of French sovereignty or

mistake. It would seem, however, that port Meefoo arrived at Shanghai on the 10th the defendant knew previously that the bull was such is not the case. The Straits passenger linst. from Foochow, having received sudden vicious, because though a man was bound to keep orders to proceed thither to receive on board a any ferocious animal under careful restraint, he high Chinese official who goes to the White was not so bound with regard to any domestic ships from which foreign ships are exempt; Fort. The Meejoo left Shanghai again on the animal unless it was known to be vicious. 11th inst. and proceeds to Foochow, where the Mr. Deacon-Lamprepared, my Lord, I think, remains of the late Vicercy Tso will be put on board to be conveyed to Hankow. The Meefoo, in which this is to be effected is this; on her way back, will call in at all the ports, in- White v. Bardett, Headson v. Roberts, &c. oluding Shanghai, staying at each place two days, to allow the officials to pay their respects Morgan. He said his friend's case was closed

Return of visitors to the City Hall Museum

EUROPEAN. CHINESE. Monday 17 Saturday

that has occurred in the City of Shanghai for twelve years of age. He knew Mr. Kennedy some years past broke out about 9 o'clock p.m. on | and that he had a large number of cows and a the 11th inst. in a district situated near the North bull. He had seen them on the Parade Ground upsetting a kerosine lamp, and though a creek Ground to play with the other boys, a very few, is running in the near vicinity where the fire four or five, and they had often played on the burned to the ground, and the loss estimated is to the bull. They were not airaid of the

The account of the piracy of the British | Cross-examined by Mr. Deacon—The bull was seamen shipped was \$9,253. Under the steamer Greyhound will be found on our third of a brownish colour; he did not think there was page. It has been revised and corrected, and any red about it. It was sometimes standing new scale this sum would probably be many interesting particulars added to it. The up. trebled, and the jucrease would no doubt be Viceroy of the Two Kwang has, it is gratifying By his Lordship-It was always the same bull very welcome to the Colonial Treasurer. It to learn, promptly responded to the request of Chow Afak said he was employed by Mr. the local Government to assist in the apprehen- Kennedy to attend to his cattle, and he had beis, however, objectionable on two grounds, sion of the pirates, and ordered action to be tween ten and twenty which were milked. He first, that as a matter of principle it is in. taken immediately. Captain Deane, with some also had a bull which was yellowish and blackish. necessary witnesses, left here for Macao yester- The cows were milked at daybreak and at two or day afternoon in consequence of a telegram re- three o'clock. He milked them himself, with his this port, and, secondly, that the new tax ceived from that colony announcing the dis- mistress. He fed this bull, and it was never tied would fall solely on British shipping. The covery of a Chinaman there with some of the up; why should it be? It was always quiet, and property stolen from the Greyhound in his pos- it went about in the yard anywhere. His mis-

every possible means and especially to im. are shortly to assume the management of the Cross-examined by Mr. Descon.-Mr. Ken-Kaiping Mines. This is a progressive step for nedy had kept two bulls, one of which, a white the Chinese to take, and it will probably lead to one with grey spots. Witness knew a Mr. latter point ought to be allowed or tolerated other mines being opened and worked with for- Bates in Mr. Kennedy's employ, and he never eign capital and under foreign management. heard of his being hurt by a bull, nor that Dr. There is plenty of good coal at Kaiping, and un- Young had been called in to attend anyone who der Messre. Jardine, Matheson's management the had been injured by a bull. This bull never had here, and a dollar will not be felt there, but mines will be developed to the best advantage. a ring through his nose, and it had never charged The next news we hope to hear is that a railway anyone. is to be laid from the mines to Tientsin, for the Mr. Holmes said he did not think he had any dually becomes considerable. When the present expensive and wearisome mode of convey- more evidence to call upon this point. He might Agamemnon, were brought up on a charge of lighthouses were built light dues were ing the coal to the market has been one of the have called the other cow boy.

On the 5th instant, at about 11 a.m., the Bri- which would influence his mind one way or antish steamer Port Jackson was in lat. 27.1 N. and other, and he did not think it would be necestory. 128.10 E. when those on heard saw a yessel sary to call him. lected have now much more than paid for the off Yorishims, one of the islands of the Liuchiu Mr. Holmes then addressed the court briefly lighthouses they are still-collected and are treated as an ordinary source of revenue. It is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge venue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed. The continuous tension of the desired revenue at the sealed and are proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the engagement and discharge is now proposed to raise an additional revenue from the desired revenue from the desired revenue from the desired revenue from the desired revenue from the contraction of the foreign and the bosts were also seen. The position of the wrack Such facts as he stated could only have occurred stocks for three hours at the scene of the offence. tend the above mentioned mining companies, I to thank the Emperor, prostrating himself nine to the recall of frontier Chiefs to Meshed and the of seamen, which is another tax on shipping, at noon on the same day was N.E. E., distant in his own imagination. Even supposing it were and the way being thus prepared, other 7 miles. There is only a very slight possibility proved that the bull had been known to be vitaxes, such as port and tourage dues, may be that this vessel is the Cashmere, which became a cious, there was not evidence of sufficient weight. wreck on the 13th September some 200 miles he thought, to induce his Lordship to come to cent lamps in the Theatre Royal, Manchester, sage, tapices and all the tropical products of the place gave him a RECEPTION OF THE TROOPS FROM SVARIM. the shipping is not to be looked on as a must have drifted considerably.

The Tai Yuen, the third of the new Chinese lar that the plaintiff had stated was particularly ironolads, arrived here yesterday from Stettin improbable, and that was that while the bull falls is a vessel of 3,200 tons, of similar type to the three times in the nose, and the bull then struck Ting Yuen and Chen Yuen but smaller and with him and threw him a yard and half or two yards. lighter armament. A description of her was pub- He then said he became unconscious until he was lished some time ngo, when she was launched.

From Tientsin we hear (says the Mercury) European, which he could not have seen if i that the weather was cool, but still a certain he was unconscious. As a matter of fact, amount of malaria pervaded the atmosphere. only Mr. David Kennedy was with him. He Training for the races goes on briskly, and it denied that he struck or interfered with the looks as if there was some good racing in store bull in any way, but he admitted having done so later on. On dit there that Sir Robert Hart collected or not we are unable to say, but Hart Inspector-General. The Seventh Prince the Ordinance distinctly provides that the is to have the control of railroads and the navy. The decision about the construction of ships, &c., was expected to commont to-day. Li Hung-chang

> "Chinese policemen have often," says the ant one. But Mr. Kennedy and the other prein which one of the sallow complexioned representatives of law and order behaved very pluckily and rescued a group of children in the Public which had never attacked anyone. Mr. Lebury gathered around and would not go away. The been stated by Messrs. Woolley and Osborne.

> this morning, and the remaining three Companies of the 3rd Buffs which did not land for amination was felt. It was in these small details at the same time. The Band of the 3rd Buffs for the defence. The defence denied that the escorted the Inniskilling as far as Grange Road. | plaintiff had been struck at all by the bull, but halted on one side of the Road, and struck up it was important that according to the defend-"Auld Lang Syne" while the departing Regi- ant's evidence the plaintiff said, directly he was ment marched past amidst deafening cheers asked what was amiss with his face-"that bull raised by their own men and which were of yours." That was strong evidence in support returned by the new comers. The Hima- of the plaintiff. Mr. Kennedy said he made no Mauritius and the Cape, and before finally ly, or was it to be believed that he should not have parting with the 27th Royal Inniskilling asked some question or made some observation Fusiliers, it may not be out of place here to say about it when a man alleged that he had been amongst us, has certainly earned a name for it- lity that he did make use of the expression alself for the good behaviour and orderly conduct; leged, and that he did say -" I thought that of their men, who carry with them the best bull would do for someone." Mr. Kennedy had wishes of many friends whom they have made told them that he thought very little of the ac-Major-General Cameron, when addressing the ten half what was said or done that day. Mr officers and mon after the inspection the other David Kennedy said that Mr. Lebury fell withseen, and wherever they go, should they be called much force as if he had been thrown out of a in action the Gallant Inniskillings will no doubt jinricksha going down the hill. Such a statedistinguish themselves as they have always done. &c., &c. We wish them a pleasant passage, and a safe arrival at their destination.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 17th October. THE FASTERN QUESTION. The Montonegrin Army has received supplies of ammunition with orders to be in readiness. ENGLAND AND UPPER BURMAH The Times publishes the terms of the ultimatum to the King of Burmah.

SUPREME COURT.

19th October. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Before Mr. Justice Acknown.

LEBURY V. KENNEDY. Mr. Deacon for the plaintiff, Mr. Holmes for His Lordship remarked that on looking over the authorities it had occurred to him that it The Daily News says that the Chinese trans- might be an important point in the case whether

> to show that. His Lordship allued to the cases of May and Mr. Holmes mentioned the case of Thomas v.

> and he had not proved in the least that this bull was known to have been victors, and upon that point alone he must fail. His Lordship—That is a matter of argument Mr. Deacon-I maintain that I have shown it Mr. Holmes thought the case might be decided

at ouce upon that point, and that his client was entitled to judgment, as all the evidence was quite against the bull having been vicious. His Lordship thought Mr. Holmes and better go on and prove his whole case. Mr. Holmes said he had other evidence as to the character of the bull. The Mercury says:—The most destructive fire | James Lafferty said he was going on for

though they had touched him on the back with their hands and run away.

tress and the children went about the yard while the bull was there, and witness had never seen The Shanghai Courier says:-- "We hear from him run at anyone. He was not afraid of him;

the other China boy, that was not evidence \$3 respectively.

as he did that the bull was a perfectly quiet one Garden, Shanghai, from a situation of great was evidently very-hazy in his memory of danger. On Sunday morning, the 11th inst., what occurred then, as he thought he had been a fee; for aught we know to the contrary a Chinese dog, a regular wonk in appearance, was drinking whiskey and milk, whilst he had had capering about the gardens, showing signs of mad- brandy and water. It was quite clear that if To capital account; let call of £50 per share 1088. A Chinese constable followed him and caused leither Mr. or Mrs. Kennedy or Mr. David Kenhim to take refuge under the shrubs near the nedy spoke the truth, Mr. Lebury did not, and present argument. If the principle be con- northern Amaha' shed. The constable tried to he failed in his case. Dr. Young had positively dislodge him, and his efforts to do so attracted stated that the plaintiff was under the influence the attention of the children in the Garden, who of drink, notwithstanding he was told what had constable faced the dog with his baton, but the His Lordship-I think that when Dr. Young beast would not break cover and leave the said what he did he went very far. There have gardens, but yelped and snapped at everything been mistakes made by medical mon as to Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not pay \$20 to the colonial exchequer for the and flew at the policeman, who with good aim Mr. Holmes again expressed the belief that he knocked him senseless on the pathway with his might rest his case on the point that his client baton, and then with another blow on the head had no knowledge of any viciousness on the part be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. ship of the same capacity ought to pay an in triumph. The plack of this native bobby is . Mr. Deacon addressed the court, in reply, at highly commendable, for what might the consequences have been if the rabid canine had not respectable man, who had lived in this colony a the foreign ship is subject is ill-advised been killed? A mad dog in the Public Garden great number of years, and until this case was is an unpleasant occurrence for parents to ponder brought forward, there had never been anything whatever suggested against his respectability. Mr. Descon submitted that the whole story of To working account, 1885;-The Straits Times of the 12th inst. says:-The | the defence was a made up one. They had come 27th Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers left Tanglin into court with it carefully prepared, and an ad-Barracks for Tanjong Pagar wharf to embark | vocate could not shake them in the main facts, taxation may exist. The Bill in this respect on board the troopship Himalaya at 6 o'clock but it was on the smaller and at first sight unimportant details where the influence of cross-ex-

want of accommodation marched into Barracks | that discrepances had occurred in the evidence Yesterday Mr. W. M. Deane, Captain Super- day, who said that he was not one to give praise out being touched by the bull, and he had the By Hongkong Branch-Balance ment was preposterous, and utterly impossible. Both Dr. Young and Dr. Hartigan concurred that the plaintiff must have fallen with very considerable violence, and Mr. Deacon submitted that he could not have fallen with that violence in the manner described. As to the allegation of drankenness, he called attention to the evidence of Mr. Woolley and Mr. Osborne, who, he said, were gentlemen, like Casar's wife, above suspicion. Both of these gentlemen testified to Mr. Lebury's sobriety before and after the accident Mr. Deacon wont on to argue the question Dr. scienter, or knowledge on Mr. Kennedy's part of the bulks viciousness. This, he contended, was proved by the exclamation alleged against him. "I knew the -- bull would do for someone,

> Mr. Descon was proceeding to cite a number of cases with regard to this point. His Lordship, thowever, observed that there was no doubt whatever as to the principle, and but little viciousness would be needed in this case, as the bull was at liberty in the high road, if there was any proof whatever against him of To net premia from 1st January to 30th Mr. Deacon went on to cite some cases to show

and the call Mr. David Kennedy gave Mr.

Lebury "Take care, the bull will go for you."

his client's title to make as part of his suit a claim for damages for pain and suffering sustained in consequence of this accident. His Lordship said the whole question was whether he believed the plaintiff or Mr. David Kennedy. He should reserve his decision, and he might want to put a few questions to Mr. Woolley and Dr. Hartigan.

POLICE COURT.

19th October.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

Ma Ating, described as a broker, was charged y Yan Asan, an opium divan keeper, with being By Singapore Charges, from 1st January to 30th June, 1835 n possession of opium without having a certificate. Archibald Macdonald, P.C. 27, stated that he went to the house No. 18, Hing Lane, by virtue of a warrant, and found some prepared opium.

two pieces of raw opium, and a brass pan and strainer in the cook house. The defendant was in the act of boiling opium at the time. The house was fitted up as a coolie house. Defendant admitted the charge and was fined \$5. .The opium and implements found were ordered to be forfeited.

Tsoi Akan, coolie, was charged by Belah watchman, with stealing copper nails to the Defendant stated that he only picked the nails

Sentenced to seven days' imprisonment with Tang Achun, coolie, was brought up on a similar charge and met with a like punishment. Ynng Alan, another coolie, was convicted of

like offence and was ordered to make company with the previous two for the same period. Pedro Tune, unemployed, admitted having stolen a book from the Union Church on the 19th instant, and was sentenced to three months Chun Ayan, hawker, was charged with steal ing four candlesticks, the property of a woman

named Tang Agn in Third Street. Complainant had been away at 5 a.m. taking rubbish to the rubbish cart, and on returning saw prisoner coming out of the house with the Prisoner said that he wanted money to enable him to go bome. Six weeks' hard labour.

UNLAWFUL PURPOSE. Leong Hu Sau, coolie; Leong Ashun; farmer and Chang Ng Mui, widow, were charged, the

two former with bringing a boy named Lai Fung Kwai into the Colony for the purpose of selling him, and the third defendant with forcibly detaining the said boy within the Colony for the said No evidence was taken, and the case stands adjourned to the 23rd instant. The prisoners were

ordered to be kept separate. BEFORE Mr. E. MACKEAN.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. John Elliott, seaman of H. M. S. Victor Emanucl. and Thomas Walsh, seaman of H.M.S.

being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a greatest hindrances to the success of the under- His Lordship said Mr. Holmes had better prestitute on the 18th instant. The charge Co., on the point of being started in Pahang, prove his whole case, but as to the evidence of was proved and defendants were fined \$1 and with a capital of \$1,000,000. Perhaps these DRUNK AND INCAPABLE. Yung Aming, hawker, was brought up on a the day. Quien sabe? charge of being drunk and incapable, and was

convicted and fined fifty cents.

expected to follow, unless the principle that from Tanegeshims, though if it is, the vessel the conclusion that this bull had ever attacked have been in constant use for over two and a half East, is almost entirely neglected! and struck the plaintiff. One think in particu- years, which gives a life of over 5,000 hours.

THE NORTH-OHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation. to the third ordinary general meeting of shareholders to be held at the offices of the Company, Hankow Road, Shanghai, on Monday, the 26th led up by Mr. David Kennedy and another European, which he could not have seen if inst., at 2.30 p.m .-The directors have now to submit to the chare-

1884.—The payments upon this account since last report amount to Tis. 164,949.16, and the liabilities at Mr. Kennedy's and two witnesses proved his having continued to run off favourably, the directors having done so. He was probably so confused anticipate an available credit balance, which, with the by the fall, and probably also by the drink, that consent of the shareholders, they propose to devote college, tobacco and hemp and other tropical production of the payment of a further bonus to contributors, duots. This, I should think, with facts now be again owns him as its lord and master. What mixed up the expressions which were used, and 1835.—The income of the half-year ended 30th was not able to remember clearly the facts which

June amounts to Tls. 717,335.44, and the sum occurred. The allegation that Mr. Kennedy Tis. 256,312.42 having been paid on account of had said lie had expected that something would claims and chirges, there remains a balance of Tis. happen from that buil, was a somewhat import. 461,023.02, which is carried forward. In accordance with a special resolution passed and

> By order of the Court of Directors, ALEX. Ross, Secretary. Shanghai, 12th October, 1885. BALANCE SHEET-80TH JUNE, 1885. on 5,000 shares £250,000=

To reserve fund Tls. 100,000,00 To interest accraed thereon to To working account, 1884:-Balanco on 51st Dec., 1894 Deduct-1st dividend, being 10 per cent. per annum for 1881, on the paid-up capital. De-clared 6th May, 1885, 100,000.00

and dividend, being 25 per cent, on share-holders' contributions. Declared 6th May, 1885 327,793.95 Carried to reserve fund... 100,000,00

284,845.40 Less-Amount brought forward Amount brought forward as below .. 461,023.07 'o liability account for 1833 and -previous Talela.

ly cash on current and deposit accounts ly Chinese Government Imperial Loan, 1881 y Chinese Government Imperial Loan, 1884 By Shanghai Municipal Loan, 1884 ly sundry debtors—Premia outstanding at Hend Office, Agencies, &c. ... 65,670.32 less—Due to sundries... v London Branch-Balance in hand, as Investments, Loans on scenrity, and cash

Premie outstanding, Bills receivable, policy stamps, furniture, remittances in transitu, &c. 25,150 11 0 £225,209 18 Less—Sundry amounts dus. 3,223 16 5

Yokohama Branch—Balance

amount due from Oriental Bank .. I and and Premises—Head Office. By furniture at Head Office, Hongkong, Yokohama, and Singapore Branches Taels 1,706.9 8.71

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1884. To Balance carried forward By_reinsurances and returns premia from 1st January to 30th June, 1885... By sundry charges and commissions from 1st January to 30th June, 1855... ...

By losses and claims paid from 1st January to 30th June, 1885... WORKING ACCOUNT, 1835.

To interest from 1st January to 30th June, To transfer and certificate fees, from 1st January to 30th June, 1885 e exchange, from let January to 30th

By Agency Commissions, from 1st January

By Agency Charges, from 1st January to By Head Office Charges, from 1st January By London Charges, from 1st January to 30th June, 1885 By Hongkong Charges, from 1st January to 30th June, 1885. By Yokobama Charges, from 1st January to 30th June, 1985... By directors' and auditors' fees, from 1st January to 30th June, 1885 By losses and claims paid, from 1st January

to 30th June, 1885... By repairs and additions to premises.... balance carried forward Tacla 717,335.44

(Signed) E. H. LAVERS Directors. WILLIAM BRAND) ALEX. Ross, Secretary. CORRESPONDENCE.

value of twenty cents, the property of the Dock | [We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents. THE QUESTION OF THE DAY: HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.—This is the question which every business man asks himself, and after turning his tinued high cultivation during the seventh and plans over and over in his brain, and deciding in eighth years, the yield per tree may be raised his mind which plans to work upon, proceeds to from five to eight or more catties per tree. put them into practice. The capitalist asks him- is now perfectly convinced that our climate and self, In what shall I invest my money? How can soil are alimirably adapted for growing Liberian increase my capital without each day fearing | coffee. that I have invested in some bubble company, or buying shares at such an enormous premium that should I hold, it must be a considerable time before I can expect any adequate remuneration for

the money laid out? How am I to invest my money? It is a serious mestion, for of late how many of us have been bitten" by the different companies in China. and the new companies started some time ago in Malay peninsula? Let us see.

Take the Selanger Tin Co., The Perak Tin Co, and other foreign companies started in that ruinous failures, not so much on account of in the above mentioned companies, we find him coming to the front again with a smile on his countenance to try his luck once more in the same part of the world, with redoubled energy and such spirited men deserve to meet with

I have before me a prospectus of The Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samatan Mining Co., Limited this is for gold mining; I have also another one of the Larut Tin Mining Co., Limited, lately floated in London; and I hear of another Gold and Tin Mining Co., lately started in the territory of Johore with home capital to the extent of \$750,000. I also know of another Gold Mining numerous gold mines may be the means of solving the vexed and serious silver question of that port. Mercury Correspondent.

Surely success will attend some of these enterprises many of the shareholders having already paid very dearly for their mining experience, and

estates, the trees on which, now in their second. Vicercy Li himself gracing the festal board, and third, and fourth years, have surpassed all ex- on the 27th he stepped on board the Chinese postation; and the cultivation of Liberian coffee gunboat Ching-hai to be transported back to is now an unqualified success, and new planta- his native country, old hermit Korea, from which

by a London syndicate some three years ago dependent on the state of the men in power, which is also a great success; and the company While an exile from home, uncared for and is now clearing and planting on a large scale. unthought of, living in the old dilapidated temple Small quantities of tes are being shipped every rains, in the capital city of this province, how holders the audited balance sheet and accounts of month to the London market, the quality pro- miserable he must have felt. A political change the company to 30th June last.

| month to the London market, the quality pro- miserable he must have felt. A political change mounced equal to the finest produced in Ceylon, occurs, and he is again called out; statesmen superior to the China as well as the India teas. and men of power feast him, compliments fore me, will meet with success, as every new en- reaction he must feel, and how his heart must terprise which has for its object the opening up loap for joy as he lands in his own country, of a fertile country richly describe.

in one of the Singapore papers, which, if you will affairs of his country, he can guide its destinies, kindly insert in your valuable columns. I am so as to make it independent and strong. Shanghai Courier, "been described as worse than sent denied that anything of the kind was said, useless. A case has come to our notice, however, and it was most improbable that such a thing in which one of the sallow complexioned repressed by the defendant, knowing deferred until next year.

Shanghai Courier, "been described as worse than sent denied that anything of the kind was said, confirmed at extraordinary general meetings held for the purpose, the revision of the share list has been in which one of the sallow complexioned repressed by the defendant, knowing deferred until next year.

Since this article here a few days ago, and was received at Taken many of your subscribers. Since this article here a few days ago, and was received at Taka was written, the Chasseriau estate in Singapore | with a salute from the forts. He has proceeded has been formed into a public limited company, to his post in Peking. with a capital of \$250,000 all subscribed for by about twenty-five shareholders.

prises 3.200 imperial acres. Perhaps the above will show a few of the state to settle with the princes of the land. His spirited speculators in Hongkong how to make a | chief object, however, is to form an Admiralty on I now give them a hint which perhaps may

be the means of preventing them dropping a sult in a Board founded on the old corrupt Chifew of their hard earned Mexicans. I have before me a Manila prespectus for the production of hemp in the Philippine Islands, showing a profit of something like 80 per cent. per annum. It is well known that the profit on hemp cultivation in the Philippine Islands is days. Before he went away he authorized the over 100 per cent, per annum, but English capital once invested in any business in those their light draught and fast going steel launch delightful islands is soldom or ever seen again, between Tientsin and Tungchow, and if ap-This I know from sad experience.

on your valuable apace, and thanking you in anticipation .- I am, yours faithfully,

Hongkong, 19th October, 1885. The following is the extract referred to:-COMMUNICATED TO "STRAITS TIMES." At the present moment, the prespects of Li 13,320.76 berian coffee in Singapore are singularly good. Strange that this sentence should be penned in the face of an assertion which the writer has heard time and again made that coffee, or if it comes to that, anything worth the cultivation, 585,787.27 will not grow in Singapore. But the experiment 15,000.00 has been tried, and it has been found that Libe. 17,246.25 rian coffee at all events can be made to grow here, that is with ordinary foresight, watchfulness, and care. M. Chasseriau's charming estate (we use the word charming for it only is applicable to a state of things, in which the beauty of nature is subanced by the efforts of art) new offers evidence as to the success of Liberian coffee cultivation here. Not only has he succeeded marvellously well, but Syed Mahomed Alsagoff also has reaped already large profits from growing this kind of coffee, and what its future will be it would be rash to prophesy. A visit to his estate whereon flourishes the tree will convince more cogently than volumes of description. Now M. Chasseriau having "made an example" of Li-£221,986 1 8 887,944.33 barian coffee, and one or two Arab gentlemen having likewise put their hands to the venture and so far succeeded, quite a mania has fallen upon the natives for growing the Liberian berry. Many parcels of seed have been purchased, and several small cultivators in Singapore have abandoned crops on which they formerly relied to plant the hardy Liberian tree, and reap, as a

Kling-speculator told the writer, a sure and large 16,780.27 fortune. It would be scarcely fair to mention small estates that are to be devoted to coffee, on the strength of what has been done by the gentleman referred to in the matter. The fact that the native ear is pricking up at the mention of two things, the appearance of the dreaded hemileia vastatrix in Brazil, and the probable rise of Liberian coffee, is sufficiently ominous of the extension of coffee growing here. A financial estimate of the cost of planting Liberian coffee here will not, under these circumstances, be uninteresting. The writer has interviewed M. Chasseriau, who has the largest area under coffee cultivation in the island, and whose trees are now thick with fruit, giving an earnest of what the future wil bring forth, and has been courteously 147,811.16 favoured by that gentleman with a few figures on the subject, which will be of interest and use to those concerned in the industry. Let it be understood that M. Chasserian has at present 100 acres planted with Liberian coffee, and what a picture of phenomenal present? Before the end of 1885, he will have 500 acres planted. So it will be seen that an estimate from him would be based on a com-120.00 paratively large foundation with the hopes of large results. The figures that he has favoured the writer with are in regard to returns below the expected average, as any one can see who knows the present price, and his computations

are carefully worked out. It would be best to give his rough estimate as it was received, so as to avoid the suspicion of misapprehension, and it must be understood that the financial prospectus is made solely with reference to the pros-22.642.12 pects of Liberian coffee in the Straits, not simply in regard to any picked bit of land. It runs as Estimate of the cost of planting one acre of land with Liberian Coffee, and of upkeep during the first. second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth years.

First, to plant an agre of Liberian Coffee on rbove Estate costs The upkess for first year The upkeep for second year Third year including the gathering and preparing Exponses for fourth year

461,**0**23.02 Expenses for sixth year Third year, one catty per tree on five hundred tree

per acre planted at 94 feet, by 91 feet, say five picula Fourth year, three catties per tree which is fifteen picula per acre, \$10 ... Fifth year, four catties per tree, 20 piculs per Sixth year, five cattles per tree, 25 picula per

. M. Chasseriau feels confident that, with con-

TAMSUI.

The export of tea during last month exceeded that of last year's during the same period by 8.000 half-chests. The wind is now pretty steady from the N. to E., and the N.E. monsoon may be considered as having fairly set in; the weather cooler, the thermometer registering max. 81 degrees, min. 69 degrees.

Yesterday, the anniversary of the bombardpart of the world, all of which have turned out ment of Tamsui by the French, reminded the residents of the danger and troubles they had absence of the metal itself, but on account of to bear at that time. No French war-vessel has doubtful direction and perhaps mismanagement. been here since the raising of the blockade. All Although "John Bull" has been so heavily hit is quiet, trade flourishing and people are enjoying the blessing of peace! The tea season is drawing to an end. The

steamers leave for Amoy only half full with teas. . Mariners will be glad to hear that lighthouses will be shortly erected here, by which the entering into the river at night will be greatly facilitated. The want of these light-houses he received a quiet bint that he was going had in fact, been greatly felt here, the crossing of the bar during night being too dangerous Burmah. It is generally supposed that his without the guidance of lights-The German steamer Wismar left for Shang-

hai on the 26th alt. with 800 discharged soldiers | with the French Government; although he says and a considerable number of coffins, containing the corpses of braves, killed during the war in of the impaired state of his health. Strange, the vicinity of Kelung. Two sailing vessels arrived at Kelung this

week-a sign of the gradual revival of trade at

TIENTSIN.

cannot understand how is it that the rich agri- times before the shrine in the temple of Wan uncertainty of their return and measures contemcultural soil of a country so well adapted for the Shou Kung, amidst the burning of candles and plated from Teheran. The Yomula still raid on It is stated that some of the Edison incandes. producing of tea, coffee, sugar, tobacco, gambier, the fragrant smoke of incense, on which occasion a feeble scale. grand dinner. On the 25th he returned the

There are in Johore only a few small coffee compliment by feasting his former hosts, the reception of the troops from Suakim who are

tions are rapidly being opened up.

There is The Johore Tea Planting Co. started Europe great political men have their fortunes where his words will once more become law I enclose you an article' entitled "Liberian again. He has gone, but he has a hard task be-Coffee Prospects," which appeared some time ago fore him. It will be well, if in directing the

At last the old Viceroy, H.E. Li Hung-chang,

about twenty-five shareholders.

The area of the said estate in Singapore com. Capital. He started on the 26th September and is supposed to have many important affairs of a European plan. People predict that all this trouble with specially good intentions will renese system. The Admiralty is called and will thus make seven Boards in Imperial Peking.

The Vicercy Earl Li will leave the Capital for this city in ten days, or at most in twelve Taku Dock and Engineering Company to run plication is made by travellers to the Commis-Apologising for encroaching at such length | sioner of Customs, a special pass is given which empowers the launch to go on its way without hindrance. The charge for the boat is moderate. The speed is about fourteen miles per hour, and the journey to T'angchow can be made in twenty to twenty-two hours according to the force of the current. The launch has one large cabin which has Invurious accommodation for two wayfarers, but can accommodate four at a pinch. There is abundant room for servants; ample stowage for baggage, and adequate cooking accommodation. There is also a well fitted room for toilet purposes From T'ungchow a traveller can get one of the brisk and enduring asses of the country, and by this means can reach the foreign quarter of Peking in three hours. The convenience is really very great, and it opens, the way for an extension of accommodation in future. One of our denizens sent his pony to Ho-hsi-wa on Saturday, went on board the launch at 9.30 p.m., was at Ho-hsi-wu at 8 a.m. next day, and having breakfasted in comfort, mounted his charger and entered Peking at 2 p.m. on Monday,=log hours! Thelaunch is very clean, and the navigator and engineer are careful, steady men. The vessel is nearly new, and was built at great expense by Yarrow & Hedley of London: As a boat journey at this time, against the river which is running strongly, takes five and even six days, the news I communicate should be very agreeable to intending travellers to Chambalu, the city of Kublai.—N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

> WAR-TAX CONTRIBUTIONS IN KWANGTUNG

It is pretty well known to foreigners that China regards the result of the recent contest with France as a glorious victory, but it is quite doubtful whether foreigners know to what desperate methods Chips has to resort in order to obtain the funds necessary to defray the expenses incurred in gaining this loud-proclaimed victory. The following examples of outrageous extortion by the local governors came directly under the notice of a gentleman lately in Canton. In the province of Kwangtung the district magistrates (or Cheshiens) have been ordered by the Throne to bestir themselves, and visit the various towns and villages under their jurisdiction to raise contributions. In obedience to these orders, the magistrates have been on the go during the last two months, exhorting the loyal subjects of China to open their coffers and offer their contents to the use of their benian Sovereign who protected them from the invasion

of the "French barbarians." One curious incident connected with this raising of contributions occurred in the district of Hang-shan. The family of a man by the name of Lu, who was reputed to be worth a million or thereabouts. was waited upon by the chief ranner of the Cheshien (who, by the way, secured his position by other means than merit), and was condescondingly requested to hand over the trifling sum of five thousand dollars, as his share of the expenses of the recent war. The man Lu and his son happening to be in Canton doing a flourishing business, the request was not comolied with. On the second day the request turned into a demand, and speedy payment was nsisted upon. On the third day the demand ecame a threat and the Magistrate was in a rage, and swore fearful vengeance. The money not being forthcoming on the fourth day, he actually arrested a servant of Lu's family, and put him in chains. A courier was at once desestened to Canton to inform Lu of the outrage that had been offered to his family. On receipt of this alarming intelligence Lu lost no time in despatching his son (who is an expectant Prefect) \$40 to settle the affair. Lu, the younger, was very 15 conciliatory to the wrathful magistrate, and sarnestly entreated that his old and faithful servant might be released—promising at the same time that on this being done, he would without delay hand over the sum demanded. " Nay, stapid fool," replied the implacable magistrate. "bring the money before me, and I will let your servant go." Lu the younger then assumed a defiant attitude and informed his Honour the Cheshien that he should refer the matter to the Previncial Authorities at Canton. He did so, and a kind of lawsuit ensued, but as the honourable Cheshion was the authorized representative of the Throne, Liu was eventually compelled to pay

not only five thousand dollars demanded of him Another instance of a somewhat different chao ractor also courred. A certain small villagwas requested to contribute a thousand dollars. but as the inhabitants were all poor, and only two or three families could subscribe any, the village elders were in great perplexity. Finally they threatened the few comparative well to-do families with expulsion if they did not conjointly hand over the sum required—and after much ado, the money was placed in the hands of the collector, the "Parental Magistrate." (Chinese call the magistrate who presides over their

district the "Parental Magistrate"). Surely if China has to resort to such methods to raise funds with which to maintain her rights, she has a hard task before her indeed!-Courier

LATE TELEGRAMS. FRANCE AND BURMAH.

BOMBAY, 28th September. A special telegram from London states, in reply to a reference from the British Government regarding the French sotion in Burmab, that Mons. Freycinet has stated that no treaty has been made between France and Burmah and there is no intention to construct a railway in Upper Barmah. He also says the assertion

that France intends to found a Bank at Mandalay is entirely false. MANDALAY, via THAYETMYO, 1st Oct. Mons. Hass, French Consul, leaves for Rangoon to-day per steamer Shin Tsaw Boo, A report is current that by the last mail a little too far with his game in Upper visit to Lower Burmah is simply to find out what is actually going on, so as to communicate that a change is of vital importance on account however, that his departure was only decided upon immediately after the arrival of Colonel

Carey. This gentleman called on the Consul and was refused an audience. RAIDS BY TERKES.

BOMBAY, 29th September. A special telegram from Nordin, dated August 30th states a few days ago a band of Tekkes

Steps are being taken to organize a public

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. MONDAY, 19th October. * OPIUM.

Quotations are :-..\$540 per picul, allce. of [to 1½ catties ...\$550 to \$560 per picul, allce. of 2 catties Patna (New)\$5821 per chest. Benares (New) 5623 Benares (Old)...... 530 nom. EXCHANGE. On London .-Bank Bills, on demand.......3/5 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight......3/51 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/5/ Credits, at 4 months sight3/61

Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Bank Bills, on demand4.35 Credits, at 4 months' sight4.43 On New York .--Bank Bills, on demand......841 Credits, 60 days' sight On Bombay.-Telegraphic Transfer Bank, on demand ON CALCUTTA.— Telegraphic Transfer227 On Shanghai.--Bank, at night

SHARES. Pocks-Have changed hands at 68 per cent. premium cash. Honakona Fires.—Sales are reported at \$370 per share. Punjom Mining Shares—Are wonted at \$1 per share. Quotations are :-

Private, 30 days' sight743

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-162 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$450 per share, ex div. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$62 per share... North China Insurance-Tls. 300 per share.

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$170 per share, ex div. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 per share. \$370 per share.

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-374 Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's Shares-68 per cent. prem Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$564 per share premium. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-18 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited

-30 per cent. discount, nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$5 per share. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$90 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$155 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$85

China Sugar Refining Company (Dobentures)-I per cent. premium nominal Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited - \$80 Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$165 per

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited --\$120 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company **--3**20 per ahare. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samatan Mining Company, Limited—\$10 per share. Selangor Tin Mining Company-\$13 per share.

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tis. 12 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited—\$67 per share. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited.—Par. nominal. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent. premium. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-5 per cent.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. on the captain and officers they would have HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(FROM MESSAS. PALCOTER & Co.'s RECHEER.) Thermometer - F a. M. (Wet bulb) Thermometer-! F. M. (Wet build).....

Thermometer-Maximum Phermometer-Minimum (over night) and the 75 HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE.

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7.—Bain in inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 19th October, 1885.

YEWS FOR THE FRENCH-MAIL.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

London, 12th October. It is understood that all the Powers oppose the claims of Greece and Servia to an extension of territory. tinue on a large scale.

Sir H. Drummond Wolff has arranged with the Grand Vizier of Turkey the bases of an without great difficulty. During Saturday and agreement on Egyptian affairs. LONDON, 13th October. The following is the result of the running for the Cesarewitch:

Plaisanterio LONDON, 14th October. The Greek Army Reserves have been called

The Journal de St. Petersbourg publishes an article to the effect that owing to the claims of the Minor States, it will be advisable to uphold the Treaty of Berlin.

London, 15th October. Communications are being exchanged between | . All the cargo that can be got at has, we under England and France on the Burmese question. stand, been taken out of the Glenffuin.

expected to arrive here on the 21st October. M. de Freydinet has given assurances that his consisting of the 15th Sikhs, two squadrons 9th Government will not dispute the British claim Bengal Cavalry, and the 23th Bombay Native to exercise control exclusively over Upper Bur-

London, 16th October. The Porte has presented a Note to the Great Powers declaring the warlike armaments of Greece to be a menace to peace.

THE PIRACY OF THE "GREY-HOUND." The murderous outrage on board the British steamer Greyhound, which took piece on Saturday afternoon, is one more signal proof that piracy, though scotched by the persevering efforts of the British navy in past years, is still existent in these waters. The daring and lawless spirit which anciently animated the Kwangtung rovers of the sens, the ruthless disregard for life so often displayed in the piracies of thirty years ago, are still, it would seem, the characteristics of the Chinese pirate of the present generation. The opportunities for making a grand coup from a foreign vessel bave been rare since steamers have so largely superseded sailing vessels, but the piracy of the Greyhound shows that the tactics adopted for the first time on board the river steamboat Spark in 1874 can be repeated with success. The Greyhound left this port on Saturday morning with a general cargo and about a hundred and forty Chinese passengers for Hoihow and Pakhoi, a line the door of the chart room, which he also used as on which she has been running for some cabin, the chief officer on the deck, a few years without intermission. Everything was much as usual; no incident transpired to raise any suspicion in the minds of Captain the other side, and the second officer aft, Syden and his officers that the trip would the pirates rose suddenly. Up till then there be attended with any untoward circum- had not been the smallest suspicion on board the stances. Even the contingency of encountering steamer of any contemplated piracy; no precaua typhoon had become so remote as to render tions had been taken, and no means were at the chance of the monotony of the voyage hand to cope with any sudden rising beyond being unpleasantly broken very slender. half a dozen rifles and hatchets kept at the The officers little dreamed that among the foot of the cabin stairs. Not one of the ship passengers some thirty desperate pirates, officers had a single weapon about him. well armed, had calmly shipped with the Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tis. 122 per | deliberate intention of plundering the vessel and murdering the commander. When had it all their own way from the very outset. about seventy miles out, without any previous sign of their intention, the pirates The first intimation of the rising was a rush suddenly declared themselves, drew revolmade by the pirates at the captain and officers Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$80 per | vers bitherto concealed, fired at the captain, firing their weapons recklessly as they did so killing him on the spot, and wounded two Captain Syder at first thought the passengers Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares of the officers and one of the firemen. The were amusing themselves by firing with a pistol, rest of the passengers were of course like a and began to exclaim that it could not be perflock of startled sheep, and the ruffians were at once complete masters of the situation. They took charge of the ship, turned her head back to Hongkong, seized a box of treasure, robbed the passengers of their valuables, stopped when a forty miles from the island where some piratical craft had been lying in | had not far to run the gauntlet of the pirates wait to receive them and their booty, and firing, and he made his way below to his cabin, having, as they thought, rendered the without being hit at all, and there he secured his steamer helpless, took their departure in their revolver and lay ready for all emergencies. The own junks. Of course they got clear off, and it is probable that they may never be captured. and learning from one of the boys who Such, in brief, is the story of this the latest it was, they sent down and parleyed with piratical attack on a foreign ship in China him, making an offer about to the effect that waters. The lessons to be learned from it are if he would come out peacefully, they would leave obvious and important. A body of pirates him unharmed. He was then put in the aftermay at any time take passage in an outward. steamer, with the intention of repeating the hold along with the other officers and the Chi exploit of the 17th instant, and, given the same ness passengers, the hatches being battened down. conditions as existed on the Greyhound, it would be impossible to detect them. Years of perience. The first thing he knew of the matter immunity from such outrages had inspired a was receiving a shot in the back. He was standfeeling of security, which has now been rudely disturbed. The Spark tragedy led to the river steamboats being armed and stens taken to prevent any such sudden attack by disguised pirates. Similar precantions will now be necessary on ocean going steamers. It will also be advisable in future to examine passengers' luggage and their persons to see that no fire six shot wounds in the body. His injuries are arms or other deadly weapons are secreted so serious that it is feared he will not survive

SERIOUS COLLISION IN HONGKON

 $HARBOUR_{-}$

cessity.

The most serious collision that has happened at this port for a long time occurred in the harbour on Saturday morning, the 17th instant, between two large steamers—the Glenfruin and the Netherlands-India S. N. Co.'s steamer Camorta. At about eight o'clock on Saturday morning the Glenfruin left her buoy and started on her homeward voyage, and she went slowly down the harbour till just | they did not attempt any resistance, but were beyond Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co.'s new | completely intimidated at once. Nor were they pier at West Point. The Camerta had been lying there, and just at that time she was moving off to go round to Quarry Bay to unlead some sugar. As she then lay her head pointed furnished with firearms, and the chief officer said tion of a tax on them by the Chinese Aucome quite round. She got out past the pier, and was coming round, when she ran hard into the Glenfruin as the latter was com-The catastrophe was doubtless due to the fact of the vessels not seeing each other in time to y, the breach made being eleven feet in length, the only chance of saving his ship was to beach her as speedily as possible. He promptly water at the stern, and a good deal less at the bows, which were out of water. The Camorta also sustained serious damage.

fore compartment. Capt. Oreille at once took her over to the Cosmopolitan Dock, and her cargo is being discharged there. The Glenfruin had a large and valuable cargo course be completely applied by the water.

and the amount of loss in damage to the shirt and cargo will be heavy. It is very fortunate. The war party in Constantinople is in the as- however, that no case of bodily injury or loss of condant, and Turkish warlike preparations con- life attended the disaster. The cargo is being got out preparatory to operations for raising the vessel, which it is confidently expected will be effected yesterday large numbers of residents went down to see her as she lies ashore at Belcher's Bay. and the Camorta of 1.891 tons gross, and both _vessels were built in 1880.

> We understand that the steamer is insured in London and Glasgow offices. With regard to the anchored, waiting for them, and then stopped the cargo we hear that the North China Insurance steamer and transferred their plunder on board Company has a full line on it, the Canton Insurance Office a small line, and some of the other offices are interested to a small extent, but none heavily. New York cargo being largely insured in America. The Union Insurance Society of Canton is said to have a line on the Camoria's | der it impossible for the engines to be worked,

DARING PIRACY ON BOARD A BRITISH STEAMER.

MURDER OF THE CAPTAIN The present time appears "big with fate". this colony o and Saturday we had one of the gravest collisions that has ever occurred in the harbour, and on Sunday morning, the 18th inst. news reached this colony of the most doring piracy that has occurred within there waters since the notorious Spark tragedy. There has been, in fact, a complete repetition of the Spark piracy on board the British steamer Groyhound, Captain Syder, which plies between this port and Heihow and Pakhoi. The Greyhound left Hongkong at about six o'clock on Saturday morning with a general carge, consisting of piece goods. one chest of opium, rice, &c., altogether not of a particularly valuable character, and tickets were issued for about 110 passengers. It is believed, however, that none of the holders of these tickets were concerned in the piracy, but that the pirates were men who came on board shortly before the departure of the ship, without tickets, in two batches, none of them having stockings on, and with no luggage but a few boxes, which are now supposed ports both sufferers were doing well. to have contained their weapons. Their passage money was collected on board. The Greyhound weighed anchor at 6 a.m., and got as for as an island called Kow Lan Tai Lo, which is about seventy miles from this port, before any event of importance occurred. Between twelve and one o'clock, while the captain was standing by the wheel, not more than three or four yards from yards from the head of the cabin stairs on

mitted, when he received a bullet, and before ke could reach his cabin was seized by the throat by the pirates, mercilessly stabbed, and his body thrown overboard. The chief officer got off the best of all. He pirates knew that someone had got down below.

being scattered about the ship as they were

at the time the outbreak occurred, the pirates

The second mate was less fortunate in his exing aft at the time, having just looked at the log and was speaking to the chief engineer, when seeing a number of armed Chinamen about him. firing he made a dart to get forward, but he had to run through a shower of flying bullet. fired at him by the pirate gang as he ran, and he was very severely wounded, with not less than for use. Had this precaution been adopted them. He managed, however, to get forward

on the Greyhound the piracy on that vessel and at length reached the forehold. could not well have happened. Even sup-The chief engineer was standing at the enposing that the pirates had made an attack trance to the engine-room stairs when he received shot, and he dashed forward at once, and been overpowered by the crew and passought the same place of shelter as the second songers, whereas the possession of revolvers officer. He was rather more fortunate in his placed all of those on board at their mercy. effort, as he did not get so badly hit, and he It would be a troublesome task no doubt to overhaul the baggage of several hundred reached the forehold with only two wounds. His passengers, and unpleasant to ask them to injuries, it is hoped, are not of a very serious submit their clothes for examination, but character. These two wounded men were not seeing it would be made as much in their allowed to remain in their retreat very long, for own interests as those of the crew, we doubt the pirates had them out and put them in the not most passengers would cheerfully ac- lafter part of the 'tween decks, along with the

quiesce in the measure, and recognise its ne- chief officer and the Chinese passengers. The head Chinese fireman was also wounded: he received a shot while walking along the deck. but it is thought his injury is not a very bad one and that he will soon recover.

The pirates baving thus killed and disabled most of the officers and secured the passengers. had then the entire command of the vessel. There was no one to offer them the slightest resistance. for though the other Chinese passengers outnumbered them by about four to one, and knew that they were likely to be sufferers at their hands, really in a position to have done anything, as they were all unarmed, while the pirates were all

westward, and consequently she had to be noticed that some of them had a revolver in thorities. The whole affair occupied but a very short ing past, striking her amidships on her port side. time, probably not more than five minutes. We understand that the Glenfruin had stopped and almost immediately after the pirates rose, and reversed her engines before the collision. they were in full possession of the ship. The to the Colony. second engineer was on duty in the engine room avoid it, on account of a P. & O. steamer and a st that time, and the pirates kept him there. number of junks lying between them until the They ordered him keep the engines at work, and Camorta came round them. The result was very when they had disposed of the officers they prodisastrons, for the Glenfruin was cut into deep- ceeded to look round the steamer for plunder. from three to five test wide, and widest at the They had apparently received some information bottom. The water rushed into the bunker which led them to expect there was a great deal that side and soon began to fill the of treasure or other valuable cargo on board, ship, and Captain Norman at once saw that and expressed great disappointment at being able to find only one box of treasure, containing offices will speedily secure a return to the stoered her into Belchor's Bay, and succeeded in \$2,000, and one chest opium, which they emptied beaching the vessel on a soft, muddy bottom of its contents, and nothing else in the cargo just off the Glass Works. He had barely time to that they deemed worth their while to remove. accomplish this, for almost as soon as the vessel They, however, seized all the arms on board, inshortly after the water was over her poop, and cluding the rifles and hatchets at foot of the was over her decks forward of that about as far cabin stairs. They then proceeded to thoroughly as the funnel. There are about four fathoms of ransack the whole of the passengers' belongings, and took whatever was worth appropriation, grumblingly remarking the while that had they Her hows were stove in and her stem broken, and known the amount of plunder to be get was so a great quantity of water made its way into her small, they would not have taken the trouble to carry out their audacious enterprise. It seems, however, that they succeeded in laying hands on nearly \$7,000 in money belonging to the passenon board, mostly of tes, much of which will of gers, together with a number of watches, some jewellery, a quantity of clothes, and a valuable new enamelled gold watch and some rich dresses

intended as a present to an official. pirates had her head turned round, and steamed back towards Hongkong, threatening all the while to scuttle the ship, and to burn her, but, fortunately for the owners and for the crew, they The Glenfruin is a steamer of 2,696 tons gross, attempted neither. When they had arrived near one of the Ladrones, about forty miles from this island, they hailed three junks which were lying these craft. They next went into the engine room, and removed the lever from the pump supplies fresh water to the beilers, a step which they evidently believed would renand would make the steamer helpless. They took the lever away with them, together with

forcing the firemen to blow off steam and draw the fires; but they made a great mistake in their estimate of the result of their precautions, for there was a spare lever on board, and the engineers set to work to replace the brasses by temporary wooden arrangements, but were not able to set the engines in metion for about five hours. Refore they left the steamer the pirates told the compradore that he must not take the ship to Hongkong, he must go to Holhow, and when he pointed out that they could not steam without water, the pirates said homust get out the sails and sail there. The pirates embarked on board their craft about 8 o'clock p.m., threatening as they did so to come back and fire into the steamer if they saw any smoke or steam issuing from hor. Undeterred by this throat, however, every effort was made to set the steamer in motion, and she got under weigh again about 1 a.m. and reached this harbour without further incident at 9.15 a.m.

The wounded men were conveyed to the Go vernment Civil Hospital, where they are now under treatment. The injuries sustained by the second officer are the most serious, and the bullets have not yet been extracted; but at last re-

The way in which the piracy was carried out shows that there was an utter want of precaution of any kind against a rising on board the ship, no outrage of the kird having occurred on board a foreign steamer for nearly twelve years. Piracy is, however, exceedingly rife just at present, and Chinese in this colony ascribe it to the after effects of the late Franco-Chinese war. large numbers of soldiers having recently been disbanded, many of whom failing to get employment have taken to pircey and brigandage as the only pursuits they have to fall back upon.

It will be remembered that some few years ago a plot to commit a similar piracy on board the. E. & A. steamer Bowen was frustrated through the plans of the conspirators being overheard by some of the Chinese passengers, who revealed it to the captain, by whom the suspected men were secured and brought into port under arrest. few months ago one of the ringleaders in that plot was discharged from Victoria Gaol, and the Chinese are of opinion that it is highly probable he was concerned in the Greyhound piracy. One or two mea among the pirates are, it is believed, known to the Police.

The chief officer lost no time after the arrival of the steamer in sending information of what had taken place to the Police, who at once took charge of the vessel. As soon as the Government heard of the piracy they communicated with Admiral Sir W. M. Dowell The Military Mandarin at Kowloon City was also communicated with, and we believe he came over to confer on the matter. The gunboat Midge was despatched about six o'clock p.m. on Sunday in pursuit of the pirates. We trust she may prove successful in the quest. A telegram was sent in the course of the day by the local Government to the British Consul at Canton requesting him to urge the Vicercy to immediate action. We learn that His Excellency Chang Chih-tung, on receiving the telegram from the Hongkong Governmenton Sunday afternoon, ordered-immediate-action to be taken with view to capture the pirates.

A telegram was received from Macao yesterday (Monday) by the Government stating that one Chinaman had been found with some of the property taken from the Greyhound in his possession. Captain Superintendent Deane with the necessary witnesses from the Greyhound left here in the afternoon for Macao in the steamer Kiukiang.

Not the least pathetic incident in connection with this piracy is the fact, of which we are informed by Messrs. Adamson. Bell & Co., the agents for the Greyhound, that Mrs. Syder is now on her way out to join the husband so barbarously murdered whilst in the performance of his duty. Efforts will be made to stop her m route, through the agency of the telegraph but it may prove impracticable. Much sympathy will, we are sure, be felt for the unfortunate widow.

With one exception beside the master, the officers of the Greyhound are old hands on board Captain W. C. Syder joined her in May last: he was formerly chief officer of the steamer De Bay, and was a young man about 31 years of age. Mr. George Shevill, the chief officer, received his appointment about two years ago. Mr. W. Bennett, chief engineer, and Mr. C. Jacobson, the second officer, the two wounded men, have been langer connected with the steamer, having come out with her from London in May, 1881. Mr. G. H. da Silver, second engineer, was appointed to the ship in August last. _____

THE VEGETABLE SUPPLY OF HONGKONG. The following correspondence is published in

aturday's Guzette for general information :--ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY, HONGHONG, TO H.B.M. CONSUL, CANTON, Colonial Scoretary's Office. Hongkong, 10th October, 1885 Sir.—I have the honour by direction of the Sovernor, to inform you that no vegetables have arrived in this Colony from Canton for several

days, in consequence, as is alleged, of the imposi-His Excellency will be obliged by your make ing an early representation on the subject to th iceroy. As a daily supply of from 40 to 50

If you will be good enough to refer to the correspondence noted in the margin, you will that, on a former occasion, when a representation was made on a similar subject to the Chinese Authorities, the Superintendent of Customs expressly exempted vegetables from the category of exports properly dutiable by law.

Sir George Bowen is therefore of opinion that all that is necessary on the present occasion is the mention of the matter by you to the Viceroy. and His Excellency is confident that your good hitherto unrestricted supply of this important article of food.—I have, &c., FREDERICK STEWART,

C. T. Gardner, Esq., Her Britannie Majesty's Consul, Canton.

H.B.M. CONSUL, CANTON, TO ACTING CO-LONIAL SECRETARY, HONGKONG. Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate. Canton, 14th October, 1885. Sir,-In reply to your No. 1404 of 10th in-

ation of His Excellency Sir George Bowen, that I to-day called on His Excellency Hai, the Superintendent of Customs of this province. Mr. Hai was good enough to inform me that the duty on vegetables had been imposed, not to raise a revenue, but to prevent smuggling many half-chests of Tea having lately been smuggled to Hongkong in vegetable's baskets; he promised to order that in future all vegetables and fresh fruit that have hitherto been Soon after the steamer was in their hands the allowed to go to Hongkong free of duty shall be was kind enough to promise that he would see to ! the matter this very afternoon.—I have, &c.,

> lonial Secretary, Hongkong. CTING COLONIAL SECRETARY, HONGKONG, TO

H.B.M. CONSUL. CANTON. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 17th October, 1885. Sir,-I have the honour, by direction of the Governor, to seknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 67 of the 14th instant, intimating that all restrictions had now been removed from the importation into this colony of vegetables and fresh fruit from Canton.

T. Gardner, Esq., Her Britannic Majesty's on her way to the North. Consul, Canton.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation t meeting, to be held at the offices of the General Agents, on Saturday, October 31st, at noon:-The General Agents and Consulting Committee have now to submit to Shareholders the Final counts for the year 1881, and an open statement of the present year's working to the 30th September.

The profit on the Working Account of 1884, after providing for all outstanding claims, is \$242,276.75. Out of this sum \$192,276.75 has been paid for the dividend of 10 per cent, to Shareholders and bonus of 5 per cent. to Contributors of Premis. The balance of \$50,000 it is intended to place to credit of the serve Fund raising the Reserve to \$155,000. The estimated position of the Working Account the present year to the 30th September, after allowing for all known losses and averages, shows a balance of

credit of **51**65,214.43. CONSULTING COMMITTEE. Under Section 15 of the Articles of Association Mombers have to be appointed to serve with the Chairman on the Consulting Committee during the ensuing financial year, and the present Members Mesers. Ryrie, Dalrymple, Sassoon, Bottomley and Darby being eligible offer themselves for re-election

Under Clause 110 of the Articles of Association Mesers. A. Coxon and A. P. MacEwen retire, but being willing to serve, the General Agents and Consulting Committee have pleasure in recommending them for re-election as Auditors to the Company. Mr. A. Coxon being temperarily absent from the Colony, the General Agents and Consulting Committee appointed Mr. G. S. Coxen to act on his behalf. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDIN S1st DECEMBER, 1884. LIABILITIES.

Bonus on Contributions not yet collected... Balance of Working Account....\$242,276.75 Less Dividend of 10 per cent. paid to Shareholders and (192,276.75 Borus of 15 per cent.-to (Contributors of Premia ...

Cash, on Current Account, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation \$43,757 Fixed Deposits:-Hongkong and Shanghai | \$285,000.00 Banking Corporation... Chartered Bank of India 25,000.00 Australian and China... --- \$10,000. Indian Government Stock (4 per cent.) Indian Government Stock (4 per cent.

Chinese Imperial Government Loan, 1881 ... Chinese Imperial Government Loan, 1884... Interest accrued but not yet papable \$657,483.58 To nett Promis received less Returns and Re-insurances Transfer Fees..... \$614.516.5 By Losses and Claims under Policies

Charges, including Eurvey fees, ? Agents' expenses, &c..... Commissions Balance as above ESTIMATE OF WORKING ACCOUNT TO THE 30тн акримвик, 1885. Erchange account ... Transfer fees account

JARDINE, MATHEEON & Co., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office, Limited

Hongkong, 15th October, 1885. KWANGTUNG INUNDATION RELIE FUND.The following is a statement to September

lst inclusive: leceived from Canton Committee Dalaice . Received from Canton Committee additional Proceeds of Al Fresco Fate: Sale of Tickets Sale of Programmes Aunt Sally Shooting Gallery Befreshment Stall.

Relicf by cash. Expenses of native sent to report on distress Printing, stationery, nortage, chaque book Handed to Père Contagny for relief of the Balance in Bank Al Fresco act. 1,652.92 Balance with J. B. Ost ... 164-16-

\$13,253.93 (Sd.) J. B. Ost, Tressurer. Examined and found correct. (Sd.) ROBT. H. BEAUCHAMP.

HONGKONG. The past seven days have been eventful. On Ordinance, 1885, the Prisons Ordinance, 1885, will follow H. E. Chu. and an' Ordinance to provide for the administra- having completed his inspection of the forts and tons of vegetables is required here, the present tion of small estates were read a first time. | carrisons at that port. stoppage is a matter of very serious consequence Northamptenshire Regiment on board as relief Ku-jin degree will be made known on the morafor the 2nd Battalion The Buffs, left Singa- ing of the 17th instant. It is reported that 89 pore on the 15th instant, and is expected will be selected out of the 12,000 competitors. here this evening or to-morrow morning. A Su the Prefect of Canton has been promoted suit in Admiralty. Leung Min Song v. the to be the Provincial Treasurer of Kwangtung.

German steamer Triumph, for \$2,500, for loss of and will take over the seals of his new office tohis junk, which the promovant asserts was sunk | morrow. by the steamer in collision on the 17th March last, juries alleged to have been sustained by being the Salt Commissioner and all his service. tossed by a bull belonging to defendant has occupied the Summary Court four days, and was completed yesterday, judgment being reserved. The flagship Audacious, with Admiral Sir W. Dowell on board, and the turret ironclad Aga. ferring the Fu-taiship of Fukien to Formesa, pleasing, and infinitely preferable to the former memnon arrived here on the 17th instant, from in view of the great importance of the latter elaborate and unctuous fashion. The same Port Hamilton. At 8 a.m. on the 17th instant place. The present incumbent of the post is society is also directing attention to a reformaa collision occurred in the harbour between the Liu Ming-chuan. British steamer Glenfruin and the Dutch steamer Camorta. The latter struck the Glenfruin a brutal outrage in a village near Pagoda An. Dr. Watanabe, who is the prime mover of the amidships, causing such a serious fracture that chorage on Wednesday evening, the 7th inst. A society, has been persecuted by threatening letshe had to be beached in Belcher's Bay to man, his wife and a daughter had lately return ters and visitors, and someonthusiastic opponents stant. I have the honour to state for the informsave her from sinking. Both vessels are ed to the place with their savings and opened a of his idea have gone so far as to inform him of considerably damaged, and a large portion shop. On the night in question three or four their intention to employ lethal weapons at the of the Glenfruin's cargo has been ruined Honan soldiers got the door open and tried to first suitable opportunity. Whether owing to dock at once, and tenders have been asked to squeezing out a few dollars by way of ransom. sion it would be difficult to say, at all events, raise the Glenfruin. Early on Sunday morning She made a noise, and then one of them killed the threats of these angry anti-innovationists the British steamer Greyhound, which left her with a knife. The father and mother, who have hitherto been perfectly harmless, and will nese passengers, who had suddenly risen when secured two of the ruffians and are searching for allowed to de so in future, and His Excellency about seventy miles out, murdered the captain, the others. disabled two of the officers, and imprisoned the rest with the passengers in the hold while they seized the treasure (\$2,000), a chest of opium, The Honourable F. Stewart, LL.D., Acting Co. some firearms, and rifled the passengers' baggage. They turned the steamer's headback to Hongkong, shima Maru on the 14th inst. and stopped near the Ladrones, about forty miles

Acting Colonial Secretary. Tei Yuen arrived here yesterday from Stettin.

mer Djemnah, which arrived here on the 18th | year by year throughout the Eighteen Provinces inst., and is on his way back to France. The ironolad frigate Audacious, Captain Pearto son, flagship of Admiral Sir W. M. Dowell, and between two and three o'clock p.m. on the 7th the shareholders at the fourth ordinary general the turnet ironclad Agamemnon, Cap. Long, ar- inst, when the steamer was off Shaweishan, she rived here on Saturday morning, the 17th inst., sighted a junk bottom up. There were several from Fort Hamilton. The French corvette Primanguet sainted Admiral Dowell, and the sainte | signals to the steamer. A beat was lowered

was returned by the Audacious. the Chinese.—The deaths amongst the British | men all told, one of whom was drawned. The community, 71 in number, were thus dis- survivors were taken on to Shanghai. tributed :- British and foreign, 22; Portuguese, 16: Indian, &c., 14: non-residents, 18: unknown.

There were 1.711 deaths amongst the Chiquarter was:—Whole population, 44.43; British 5 and foreign community, 29.24; ditto deducting were on their way in boats from Chinkiang to non-residents, 25.19; Chinese, 45.41. This is Soochow. They all left Chinking together on about the highest death-rate in the Colony that | the night of the 10th instant and got between

Sun Ui, and while sailing off Lantso island, and wreak their revenge on the Sze Yup faction | ly wrote the descriptive notes on Ta La Shan. at the same time. Accordingly they opened fire on the two junks, who replied with spirit, and

the fight was kept up until, fortunately for the traders, a Revenue oraiser hove in sight and ioined in the fray, with such effect that the larger half of the smuggling craft were destroy ed and many members of their crews killed. large number of the smugglers, however, succeeded in symming to shore, but with the aid of the mandarin on Lantao thirty five of them were captured. Two men belonging to the crew of the cruiser were shot dead by the smugglers, and it is believed that the trading junks lost some men. The latter resumed their interrupted voyage in peace, while the cruiser carried the prisoners up to Canton, where they will probably most with scant mercy.

An audacious case of highway robbery upon a European occurred in British Kowloon a short time ago. On the 5th inst. Capt. Bachelder, of the American ship Highlander, was at the Cosmopolitan Dock, and having a desire to get to Hung Ham he engaged a sampan to convey him | steamer One-maru exploded off Myasaki, Kishin, there. Finding he was making but slow progress on the 20th ultimo; but fortunately no lives against a strong head wind, he inquired of were lost, the boatman how long it would take him to walk to Hung Ham, and from what he was told he dedown a ravine when this Chinaman made signals While walking he presently noticed that the Chinaman was walking close behind him again. a search among the pawnshops they discovered which the First National Bank has sapplied and ... 9,024.71 the stelen watch and chain, which had been which is ready for shipment. pawned for \$10 by some man whom the pawnbroker said he could identify. The watch was re-

deemed and on the 15th inst. produced at the Police Court. After the discovery of the watch, the detective and Captain Bachelder, acting on information in the former's possession, went in search of the thieves, and in the course of their funt they caught sight of a man named Tsoi \$13,253.93 Asing, seaman, who took to his heels as soon as he saw the Captain and the detective. He was cap-8,430.18 | tured and charged with the robbery, and was haled 1,117.36 before Mr. Mackean at the Police Court on the 15th inst. He denied, when arrested, that he had 18.00 committed the robbery, and said it was a short place in the road known as Dokata-zuka: Imme-7.00 man and a handsome man, but he subsequently 2.95 asked if the other two men had been caught, and 133.54 said they ought to be because they had more 500.00 to do with it than he had, and that he had only received two and a half dollars. Captain Doctors were at once summoned and did all that Bachelder was unable to swear the prisoner was was possible, but it was too late for their assistone of the thieves. The other two robbers have lauce to be of avail. The man died shortly after-2,980.28 not been caught, and the case at the Police Court at present stands remanded.

CHINA. OANTON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

14th October. the 14th instant a meeting of the Legislative the Tonquin Delimitation Commission, left here Council was held, when certain votes were taken, a few days ago for the frontier. He will proceed the Finance, Law, and Public Works Com- by boat along the West River the first portion shipmates by a Manilaman, which had taken place mittees were appointed, and the Supplementary of the journey, thence overland to the Kwangsi on the previous evening. The sequel was the Appropriation Bill; 1884, the Appropriation border. His colleague Tang left for a short murder of poor Bremmermann. On the let a ill, 1885, the Loan Ordinance, 1885, the Spirits visit to his home, on returning from whence he pleasing mark of respect we spaid to his memory the Merchant Shipping Amendment Ordinance, Admiral Fong has returned from Swatow, men from the Central, Noge, and Bluff stations

The chartered transport Mexican, with the Thonames of the successful candidates for the

Two salt smuggling junks were captured the was heard before the Chief Justice on the 13th, other day by two of the Revenue cruisers in 14th, and 15th instant, when judgment was re- the neighbourhood of Canton. Eight cannon served. A claim for \$1,000 by Mr. Lebury, and some rifles were seized in the junks. The gunner in the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s employ, against | salt smugglers are very daring and audacious; Mr. Kennedy, of the Horse Repository, for in- spite of repeated captures, they go on defying proving very effective. The styles most in vogue

FOOCHOW.

The Foochow Echo records the commission of movement will be as successful as the former. The Camorta went into the Cosmopolitan carry off the girl, presumably as a means of the diligence of the police or their own indecihere on the previous day for Heihow and had come to the resone of the child, were next at- doubtless remain so until the end of the chapter. Pakhoi, put back, a piracy having been com. tacked and so severely injured that they are not | -Japan Gazette. mitted on her by some thirty pseudo Chi- expected to recover. The authorities promptly

SHANGHAI.

H.E. Mons. Cogordan, the new French Minister to China, arrived at Shanghai in the Hiro-The Shanghai Courier says that a man who of the district have engaged a mining engineer

from Hongkong, where three junks were lying has been in charge of the Telegraph Station at to look into the geological nature of the country. anchored, embarked with their speil on board Lungchow, on the borders of Kwangsi, has just | The Japan Herald says :- We heard a rumour these craft, and sailed away. They had previous arrived in Shanghai, and he reports that the a few days ago, that some trouble whether a steam the rest of the distance into: Hongkong restored.

the pump rings and fire brasses, at the same time prompt attention you gave to the matter.-I producing "Fatinitza," "Les Cloches de Corne. pointed President; Prince Ch'ing (the Beileli ville," and "Boccacoic," all of which were yory Yi Kuang, President of the Tsung-ly Yamen) successful. The new Chinese turret ironolad and Li Hung chang, Vice-Presidents & Shan Tei Yuen arrived here yesterday from Stettin, Ching and the Marquis Tsang, Assistant Presidents. The drilling of recruits is to be com-M. Patenôtre, the French ex-Minister to menced immediately at Tientsin under the China, is a passenger by the French mail stead direction of the Vicercy, and will be extended The steamer Poochi, which arrived at Shanghai from Tientsin on the 8th inst., reports that men clinging to her bottom, some of whom made from the Poochi, and it succeeded in taking five The Registrar-General's returns of births and | Chinese from the wreck. According to the acdeaths in the Colony of Hongkong for the third | sount given by the shipwrecked men, they had quarter of 1885 are published in the Government been olinging to the junk three days, and Jazette. There were 50 births amongst the they were much exhausted when brought on British and foreign community and 314 amongst | board the Poochi. The junk had a crew of six

> The N. C. Daily News is sorry to hear of the deaths, from cholers, of the Rev. John Butler, of the American Presbyterian Mission at Ningnese. The annual death-rate, per 1,000, for the po, and of his eldest son. Mr. Butler with his family and four other families of missionaries one and two miles from the city, when they A rather considerable engagement with smug- | unchored, so as not to travel on Sunday. Divine glers at sea off the south end of Lantaotook place, service was held, and while it was being conduct about seven or eight days ago, which, curious- ed, Mr. Butler's seu was taken ill and had to be y enough, was one outcome of the recent feud | carried out of the meeting, though no one at the in this Colony between the Tung Kün and time thought the illness was serious. Later on. Sze Yup (Four Districts) men. The embers of finding that it was, Miss Dr. Heag of Chinkiang that quarrel still smoulder; though hostilities was sent for, but the child died at 3 a.m. on Monhave been stopped in Hongkong they have been day. Previous to this, Mr. Butler fell sick, so shifted to thesea. In consequence of the threatenthe Rev. Dr. Farnham, who was one of the party, ing attitude of the salt smuggling junks from went into Chinkiang and obtained the assistance the Tung Kun district, the arrivals and de- of Dr. White, was pronounced the case hopepartures of trading and passenger junks from less. Dr. Farnham then went to obtain a coffic the four districts (Sun Vi, Sun Ning, Hoi Ping, | for Mr. Butler's son, and when he returned, he and Yan Ping) have lately been very irregular. | found that the father had died at noon. After However, some eight days since, two trading | the fourths, both coffins being deposited in one junks laden with cargo left here in company for grave, some of the missionaries returned to Shanghai by the Kiangyū on the 13th, while near the Macao end, they were met by a fleet of others continued their journey to Soochow. Mr. more than twenty salt smuggling boats, the Butler came out to Ningpo in 1868. He was a latter of whom determined to rob the traders contributor to the N. C. Daily News, and recent-

> > CHINKIANG.

A most destructive fire broke out yesterday bout 4 p.m., in the rear of the Customs Buildngs, at the Godowns of Messrs. Kwang Chu Heng and Taiwo, wherein were stored upwards of 2.000ooxes of kerosine oil and several hundred cases of matches. The fire raged with fury all night. Fortunately there was but little wind at the time, or the destruction of property would have been very great. There were no lives lost but a good deal of looting took place.-Mercury Cor-

JAPAN,

HYOGO. The boiler of the Osaka Shosen Kwaisha's

The Hiogo News says:-The Cashmere disaster has turned out less unfortunately than was 81.868.85 cided to go there on foot. He started off, accom- at first anticipated. Mr. Patton, the U. S. panied by the boatman, and had not gone far beyond | Consul, was informed by the Kercho authorities Yaumati village when he noticed that a China- on the 3rd inst. that the five men who had reman was walking behind him. He was turning mained on the wreck reached Kagozhima on the previous day, and had left for Kobe by a steamer to him to go up the hill. He followed the man which was expected to reach here on the 5th or until he began to think he was going out of his 6th inst. By a strange ratality the only lives way, and he turned down into the ravine again. lost are those of the captain and his two mates. If (says the Mercury) we may place reliance in the statement made by the Hiogo News, accordand shortly after he took off his hat and wiped ling to which Mr. Gowland, an English employé the perspiration from his head and face with his of the Qsaka Mint, left for China on the 30th handkerchief. While doing this the man be- ultimo, on fifty days' leave of absence, to superhind mumbled something, and he was about to intend, at the request of the Chinese Govern-his hand under Capt. Bachelder's arm, and seized | will be hailed with pleasure by all foreignors in \$891.819.69 his gold watch chain, which he snapped in an the Far East. That the Chinese Government instant, and was off with that and his gold watch, contemplated such an establishment we antiworth about \$85, before Capt. Bachelder had cipated for some time past, when reading in time to comprehend what was happening. The | Japan exchanges that the Chinese Minister at latter then saw that there were two other China- Tokio, at the request of his Government, had men with this fellow, and he called to his boatman | made a contract with the First National Bank to catch the thief, but the beatman-only said of Japan for the delivery of an enormous quan-The three men disappeared with Lity of copper, and by last mail only we were inthe watch, and Capt. Bachelder reported the formed that the Chinese Minister, on the 30th matter to the police. Subsequently he went over to lult.. came to the Chinese Consulate in Yoko-Kowloon City with a Chinese detective, and after hama, to inspect the 300,000 catties of copper

> YOKOHAMA. The Japan Herald says that Mr. Waeber, late Russian Consul at Tientsiu, has been appointed

Chargé d'Affaires at Soul, Korea; he sailed for his post in the Rasbounik. A tragedy of a fatal nature took place on the 2nd instant on the Bluff. At about 4.30 p.m. a man named Suzuki Sokichi, formerly employed at the German Hospital, murdered his sweetheart, Shimidzu Oyei. The occurrence took diately after committing the orime the murderer walked to the Bluff Police Station and mentioned what he had done, and further stated that he had just swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid. wards. His victim was 36 years of age and lived at 3,557, Nigishi-mura. The motive of the crime is supposed to have been jealousy.

It was just twelve months on the 1st October since Sergeant Bremmermann, of the police force, met his death while in the execution of his duty. The Honmura riot will be still fresh in the minds of our readers. A number of French sailors from two of the steamers belong-His Excellency Chu, one of the members of ing to the Messageries Maritimes Company assembled on shore on the evening of October 1st, 1884, to avenge the wounding of one of their by his former comrades. A detachment of policeassembled at his grave and prayed. The proceedings were conducted in silence, and showed the respect with which the memory of the deceased is still held by the members of the force. The society for reforming the style of dressing the hair of Japanese women is making rapid progress, and now numbers over two thousand members, most of whom belong to the gentler sex. Several sheets containing excellent woodcuts illustrative of easy methods of dressing the hair have been circulated among the members. and others are to be issued shortly. Many Japanese ladies, belonging to the better class in the metropolis, have adopted the much easier and far prettier foreign coifure, and their example is consist of a simple coil of plaits at the back of the head, or a thick twist on the top. This is then ornamented with a white or red flower, a chrysanthemum or a rose, or kept in its place by An Imperial Decree has been issued trans | a gold riband. The effect is certainly very

tion in dress; but we question whether this

The Japan Gazette says:-Traces of gold have been found in the Shiramine mountain, the source of the Havakawa at Minami Komagori Yamanashi ken, which mountain, tradition says, contains gold. Mr. Mochizuki and two others

ly done their best to prevent the steamer from disbanded Chinese soldiers are creating dis- conspiracy, a mutiny, or what, we were unable to proceeding by attempting to render the engines turbances all over the edjacent country. They find out-had occurred amongst the Imperial uscless, but the engineers temporarily repaired live by plundering and fighting, and it will be a Guard, but enquiries failed to elicit anything the defects, and in five hours' time were able to long time before peace and tranquillity are more definite, and we therefore refrained from publishing the information. It would seem, harbour, where they reported the outrage and The N. C. Daily News says that an Imperial however, as if there had been some truth at the conveyed the wounded to Hospital. The affair Decree was published on the 13th inst. in Peking | bottom of the rumour, as the Choya states In reply I am to express His Excellency's as- has caused considerable excitement. The Mas- commanding the establishment of a seventh that—for some unknown reason,—40 men of the tisfaction at the complete success which attended oute Opera Company have given three more Board—the Hai Pu, or Board of Admiralty. Imperial Guard were, on the 29th ultimo, sent your representatives, and to thank you for the performances at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, His Imperial Highness Prince Ch'un is ap- to the military prison.

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